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NONE! NOT ONE? MY WORD, THAT'S ODD. DID YOU SPEAK TO THE MAILMAN AND TELL HIM WALL STREET I'M EXPECTING AN EXTRA THAT RETURN ENVELOPE SENT TO OLD PONTOON

AY'S BUSINESS NEWS IS MIXED

Rate on Call CLOUDY, COLDER Money Is Highest Since November 18 Tax Selling Still an Influence.

EW YORK, Dec. 24.-In on dullest full trading sessions he year, stock prices rallied If their gains in a late wave of taking. Net gains in the issues ranged from one to its, with larger advances lew specialties. Final quotadisclosed a scattering of es. The day's sales fell 000,000 shares. ay's business news was

ide were the announcewould buy \$10,,000,000 in next year, the reof the Studebaker automont, the placing of an order locomotives by Southern and reports of a better audemand for steel. Offis, was a further decrease ht car loadings, and the ng of the United States leather TO ENOUGH PEOPL ONE OF THEM MAY F THE REMEDY! THAT'S Y ted profit sharing dividends Iron Age review stated that awards of fabricated steel

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PRESIDENT OF ARGENTINA **ESCAPES ASSASSIN'S SHOTS**

Assailant Killed by Yrigoyen's Bodyguard-Two of Executive's Party in Auto Wounded at Buenos Aires.

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES. Argentina.

Dec. 24.—An attempt to assassinate President Hipolito Yrigoyen today was frustrated by the quickness of his guards and the attacker was promptly shot to death, seven bulromptly shot to death, seven bul-

ing himself beside it and then springing out to fire as the President's automobile passed.

The assailant's shots had barely The assailant who was described by police as an Italian anarchist. Sualberto Marinelli, 44 years old, fired at least three shots at the been fired when the President's presidential automobile as the escort returned the fire, killing

CHRISTMAS DAY:

THE TEMPERATURES.

The northern part of the State to-

ets being found in his body.

President Yrigoven has lon President Yrigoyen was unhurt figures in Argentina. He was first but an employe of the investiga-tions office was wounded in the stomach and was taken to a hos-

CLOUDY TONIGHT

In \$250,000 Action, F. X. Mc-Quade Is Accused of Trying to Destroy Assets.

row; lowest temperature tonight will be about 28; slightly colder toslightly colder to-charging that he attempted to de-morrow after-stroy the assets and property of window. The official groups will the corporation, gave away com-pany secrets and even assaulted officers and directors of the com-which will be devoted to emergency

frequently stood at the entrance gates of the grounds admitting "vast numbers of people" to view Polo Grounds spectacles without restaurants at noon today and yeaterday and received contributions.

While treasurer, McQuade "attempted to induce and influence Christmas, Many Catholic churches officials and directors to pay him- and a number of Episcopalian

assed and insulted committees rep- Church Cathedrai

IN RESIDENTIAL

Routes in City and Suburbs. Stopping Before Candle-Lighted Windows

MANY MIDNIGHT **CHURCH SERVICES**

Postoffice Using 2000 Extra Workers-3,140,780 Pieces of Mail Handled in One Day.

servance of the holiday will be the the chemical solution on the paveresidential streets of the city and suburbs tonight, under the auspices of the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association for the fifth year. cast for St. Louis and vicinity:
Partly cloudy to
Company of the New York Giants company of the New York Giants custom. They will specialize in the

work for children. Some of the morrow; so mewhat colder tomorrow, and in
northwest portion
tonight.

Wall of the acts and conduct of groups with start early this evening,
defendant," declares the complaint,
were with the intent of injuring licituded are choirs from Protestation in the community and of destroying its property, assets and
Tillnois; Particles Illinois: Partly ci ou dy tonight and tomorrow, caused colleges to cancel contracts weathers and tomorrow, caused colleges to cancel contracts websier Groves, Kirkwood, Clayfor use of the Poio Grounds and be tonight in east and central reference and contracts of the grounds admitting communities.

spread religious observance

day was covered with snow and it was the heaviest fall in 10 years. Many highways were almost impassable, bus traffic in suburban communities was at a standstill and trains were as much as three hours late.

MAN IN TEXAS, GIRL IN OHIO

WED BY LONG DISTANCE PHONE

The day was covered with snow and it and other officers increased and unconscionable salaries" and for mulated plans to divide the income of the corporation, for the sole benefit of himself and other officers and other officers and other officers increased and unconscionable salaries" and for mulated plans to divide the income of the corporation, for the sole benefit of himself and other officers increased and unconscionable salaries" and for mulated plans to divide the income of the corporation, for the sole benefit of himself and other officers increased and unconscionable salaries" and for mulated plans to divide the income of the corporation, for the sole benefit of himself and other officers and for the Lutheran and Evangelical faiths also will have early services tomorrow, while other roctestant churches will celebrate the complaint states.

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CAROLERS TO SING CITY'S SURVEY SHOWS RYCKOFF GOT \$120,000 FOR PAVING NOT LAID

CHEMICALS IN SPRINKLERS CLEAR STREET OF SNOW

Calcium Chloride Dissolved in a Compound Sprayed on Fifth Av. New York.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- A new evice in the removal of snow was ded on Fifth avenue vesterday.

Two sprinkling wagons, contain ing calcium chloride dissolved in a It will be a "white Christmas" its inventor. Prof. Barnes of Mcfor St. Louis this year, even if the snow to make it so is a week old street to Washington Square. The and stained by soot. Partly fair and failing snow turned to slush and in partly cloudy weather, with brisk a few hours it was removed, partly through the chemicals and partly through sweepers and shovels. The sprayed area remained clear, despite the fall of snow and sleet,

CITY TO DIVIDE \$21,000.000

Balances. Arrangements to deposit about \$21,000,000 of municipal funds in ators, Lieut, Ben Eielson and Earl 14 banks as taxes are received Borland, who disappeared off the during January were announced Siberian coast six weeks ago when today by Comptroller Nolte, who flying to the keebound fur ship

todey by Comptroller Noite, who is disappointed that only two of the 14 banks are willing to pay more than 2½ per cent interest on the city's daily balance.

The Telegraphers' National Eank will pay 2.6 and the Security National 2.7 per cent. In ordation of the cent of the crew of the Italia two years ago, was asked by Secretary Wilbur through the Soviet News Agency to send rescue parties from two ships form of six months' time deposits

A direct request to the Soviet.

Eleison has been made by ChairThe total fund will be divided
smong the banks as follows: First
National, Mississippi Valley and
Mercantile Commerce, \$3,000,000
each; Boatmen's, \$2,500,000;
Frankl.n-American and Lafayette
South Fide, \$2,000,000 each; National Chr. Letterd Walker Willebrandt, former assist-

Secretary of Interior Suggests That Two Ice-Breakers Off Siberian Coast Send Out Parties.

ACTS ON APPEAL FROM STEFANSSON

Explorer Says Flyers Are Down in Russian Territory - Senator Borah Sends Direct Request.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 24.-The

the search for two American avi-

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In versus banks, yielding \$25,002
In taterest.

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COLLECTED \$120,000 FOR STREET LIGHTING WORK HE DIDN'T DO

Service Co., 4432-34

dicted Street Lighting Contractor Also Collected \$21,000 Too Much for Replacing Brick and Macadam Streets.

PITZMAN COMPANY **COMPLETES SURVEY**

Tabulations Will Be Submitted to Comptroller by Jan. 15 for Civil Suit and to Circuit Attorney for Criminal Prosecution.

A. M. Ryckoff, the Chicago street lighting contract, is shown to have been paid approximately \$120,000 for paving work that he did not do, by the survey of his work made for the city by Pits-

sach; Boatmen's, \$2,500,000; ing Secretary of Foreign Affairs, at the request of Mrs. Made!

South Fide, \$2,000,000 each; National City, United States and Northwettern, \$1,000,000 each; South Side National, Tower Grove, Bremen, Telegraphers and Security, \$15,000 each.

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A. W. OBERMEYER'S COUNSEL

CONSIDER PLEA OF GULTY

Negotiate With Prosecution on Basis of Getting Minimum

Sentence for Forger.

Attorneys for Arthur W. Obermeyer, real estate dealer who confessed to clients that he had served as the request of Mrs. Made!

Total loss was estimated by Fire Chief Alt at \$55,000—\$25,000 to the building and \$30,000 to the building and

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ENFORCING LAW,

SIX MEN RESCUED FROM CRIB 5 MILES IN LAKE MICHIGAN

Water Intake Guards, Without Food, Light and Heat, Taken on Tug and Tell of Hardships.

"CAUGHT LIKE RATS IN CALKED BARREL'

Gale Creates Vacuum in Quarters and Not Even a Cigarette Burns-Ashes Ruin Provisions.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Six men. weak, hungry and coid, yesterday watched a tug fight its way through three inches of ice to get to them at the water intake crib

five miles out in the lake. They strengthened themselves with the provisions the tug brought panying last week's blizzard put out their lights and fires, ruined their food, sucked the air of their

cold quarters, entombed them in ice and isolated them.

"The men became nearly frantic and I was frightened some my-kelf." said Keeper John G. Beuckman. "We were trapped like rats in a calked barrel. One man smashed a window, but it did no good. Water splashed in and ice quickly stopped the breach. The place became almost a vacuum and

it was difficult to breathe. "No fire could be kept. Not even a cigarette would burn. Water clowed the chimney and cinders

When the gale abated. Beuckman chopped his way up an 87foot, ice-covered ladder to relight

of the water intake crib. through which Chicago draws part of its supply of water. They guard the ntake and maintain the beacon. Four Men, Trapped Week in Light-

house, Make Escape.

By the Associated Press.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 12.—Imlighthouse, four men finally fought

doors and windows were more tightly sealed, they said. They decided to wait for a thar, but when their food supply ran low, a window was chopped open. Sliding down a rope, the men chopped

25 feet high and reached a boat. SAYS DYING MAN HINTED DOCTOR 'PUT HIM TO SLEEP'

through ice formations from five to

Kin of George L. Finn Under-stands Physician and Nurse

given a naise and a physician \$100,000 to "put me to sleep forwas 89 years old.

Daniel Beecher, Deputy District Attorney, who is in charge of an Lipke and perhaps Stavropol are o'clock this morning. Dallas is investigation into Finn's death as equipped with planes, dog teams, not on the T. A. T. route. the result of various charges etc. Suggest you radio directly to brought in connection with court both vessels asking immediate asfights over his \$1,000,000 will-said sistance in Eielson search, par-Mrs. McAfee told him she had the ticularly by use of dog team, which intimation second hand. Beecher, pointing ou. that the allegation

Actress-Bride of British Ex-Officer



MRS. FRANCIS FRANCIS. WILBUR REQUESTS SUNNY JARMAN, ACTRESS. SOVIET TO RESCUE MISSING AVIATORS

Continued From Page One,

similar efforts - if similarly approached. Is this not somehow

possible? Flyers had two months

Please, at least, let me

I appeal to you as the man I know best in the Cabinet. Eleison and LONDON, Dec. 24.—Miss Sunny Borland are down in the Siberian Jarman. 19-year-old American Arctic. Borland, the mechanic, is comedienne, was married at Christ they will not tell us anything we

"Again, with Wilkins, he was The time and place of the cerepilot of the first airplane that ever mony were kept a secret and only are to have. District Attorneys, flew in the Antarctic; also of the first exploratory flight in the Antallighted church. They included the ment officers generally, than I am rethouse, four men finally fought arctic, which settled one of the bride's mother, Mrs. Onslow Fane, in the theories and dissertations way out and yesterday, safe-most important geographical prob-Mrs. J. M. R. Francis and a broth- of the commission." ly ashore, told a story of their exlems there. He was both army er, John Francis. Commander R. President Hoover conferred toperiences. The men are Frank and air mail flyer for the United C. Blagg of the Royal Navy was day with Senator Harris of Geor-

north of their territory, the Soviet Government on appeal from the Italian Government made extensive and eventually successful reswas cut. The two left immediately sion.
for an unannounced destination. Sen "Eielson and Borland are now down within their actual territory

and they would undoubtedly make WEST POINT CADETS REACH

provisions and have been missing since Nov. 9. Matter, therefore,

lowing telegram:

"Am advised soviet ice-breakers residents of Texas. They are due Lipke and Stavropol are near to probable Elelson location and that the plane left Columbus at 8 o'clock this morning. Dallas is

IN RESIDENTIAL STREETS TONIGHT

Vilhjalmur Stefansson strongly recommends in preference to planes. State Department has no Continued From Page One.

WEDS WEALTHY ENGLISHMAN

Who Quit Army In Order

to Marry Her. Special to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, Dec. 24.-Miss Sunny

simply a fine, sound American cit-izen. Ben Eielson was pilot with Church, Mayfair, yesterday, to do not know, either as to law or as Wilkins (Sir Hubert Wilkins) on the first airplane that crossed the Englishman, who resigned as to the one proposition, and that is, Arctic in what Amundaen called Lieutenant in the Royal Horse that with the present personnel. the most important flight in his- Guards a few weeks ago so that nothing will be accomplished. he might marry the actress.

Miller, Plummer Layman, Walter Donovan and Edward Matson.

Clouds of spray sweeping over the outpost crystalized into ice the outpos

WEST POINT CADETS REACH

ST. LOUIS BY AIRPLANE

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Two Disembark, Other Nine Proceed by Air to Dallas (Tex.)

for Christmas.

Eleven West Foint cadets traveling home for Christmas in a long to the courage lawbreakers.

In the international infer Wall and Raif Toensfeldt. under whom the work was started and continued for two months.

Pritchard and Heath asserted the department had to depend almost altogether upon Ryckoff's work consistional inference whom the work was started and trench 270 miles long and 18 inches deep between light stand-the department had to depend almost altogether upon Ryckoff's work consistional inference whom the work was started and the department had to depend almost altogether upon Ryckoff's work consistional inference whom the work was started and the department had to depend almost altogether upon Ryckoff's work consistional inference whom the work was started and the department had to depend almost altogether upon Ryckoff's work consisting to the work was started and the department had to depend almost altogether upon Ryckoff's work consistional inference whom the work was started and the department had to depend almost altogether upon Ryckoff's work consisting to the work was started and the department had to depend almost altogether upon Ryckoff's work consisting to the fortice, Edward E.

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McAfee, grand niece of the late George Langette kinn, millionaire same request made at Moscow former lows State Senator, had reported that Finn intimated before he died last Janoary, he had given a nuise and a physician series of the law escretary sent the following telegram:

a third-year student, and K. M. Landon of Collinsville, a senior, and the would seek early dio. Have also arranged to have area in which the trench to have a request area area.

The other nine cadets departed to the manual arrangement area area area area area.

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Discusses Glass' Statement.

the Georgia Senator over his de-mand that Judge McCormick be removed as a member of the com-mission, Harris said he was "sure" By the Associated Press. mission, Harris said he was "sure Senator Glass did not mean his statement to be a defense of those who opposed the prohibition enforcement iaw, but I am afraid it Fundy, reported yesterday, were Labor leaders want the State to

STREETS TONIGHT
pointing out that the allegated in perfectance of the present present present of the present prese

Ryckoff Overpaid \$120,000 for Paving

Comptroller to pay, but later compromised by eliminating approximately \$19,000 from his bill.

Comptroller Noite at that time stated he was forced into the compromise by lack of records from the Department of Public Utilities necessary to make a strong case against the contractor.

Last March, when the Post-Dispatch made publication of the surplet of Noith St. Louis bounded by Chouteau, Cass avenue, District C was that sounded by the difference best totaling \$29,000 the difference best t

by Chouteau, Cass, Jefferson and the river, was \$24,715. fox fur. both matching the gown.

After the ceremony there was a small reception at the bride's suite nearby, where the wedding cake nothing concerning their discussions.

J. McCornick.

Harris said that he had been of work executed by the contractor, but also many of them were missing altogether. Former Director of Public Utilities Pritchard, and The survey for the Post-Dispatch. Heath, his chief electrical engineer, attributed this condition to their precedecessors in office, Edward E. Wall and Raif Toensfeldt. under Building. Ryckoff's work consists. Senator Harris objected to state-ments Judge McCormick made in

stands Physician and Nurse
Got \$100,000 to End Agony.

By the Associated Bress.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 24.—
The District Attorney's office disclosed today that Mrs. Gladys

Message of Wilbur.

Eleven West Point cadets traveling home for Christmas in a special T. A. T. plane arrived nt Lambert-St. Louis Field at 11:25
a. m. today from Columbus, O. The group included William C. The group inclu

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MAWSON SHIP IN WIDE ROY CITY DOCTO AREA OF PACK IT

To All Our

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and Joyful

Christmas Day

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NINTH AND LOCUST

in the kind of officials which we are to have. District Attorneys, y Marshals. Sheriffs and enforcement officers generally, than I am in the theories and dissertations of the commission."

President Hoover conferred to day with Senator Harris of Georgia, who has demanded the removal from the Law Enforcement Commission of Federal Judge Paul J. McCormick.

Harris said that he had been of wark are to have not officers as and the contractor. The competition of the survey for this newspaper, Comptroller are to have patched and Missing.

Ryckoff's bid, submitted on a six-inch width for entract on subsequent lighting construction, was held to a six-inch width for econcrete and 20-inch width for econc

ENFORME LAW,

BORAH DECLARES

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Good Friends

crete floor. He was unable to walk, talk or recognize me. The turnkey said: 'It you can handle him, you can have him.' I carried

Capt. McCarthy of the Deer The estate treet District, said. "It is cus-omary to keep frunks locked up be obtained ntil they are in fit condition to be 66 years in the street. This is more for his home lee. Drunks usually lie on the loor face down, but the turnkers are orders to turn them over, and this boy was found on his back.

The turnkey kept an eye on him.

He did not fall and was not handled roughly, because there was no need for it. He was just limp—had taken too much poison booze made up from and was electrically and was electrically and the frust furning the first furning the furning the first furning the furning the first furning the first furning the f

and taken too much poison boose and taken too much poison boose.

"Father Made No Complaint."

"When the boy's father called or him at 4 o'clock. Desk Sergeant Lingo, who was on duty, said a sond had been presented, but addised the father not to take the control of the contro oy out as he was not in fit con-filion. The father went away.

Out returned later and demanded hat he be permitted to take the soy home. After the father had by the Association of the company of the second of the control of the co

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be 12 yesra old temorrow.
funeral will be the day after

George Tucker, 17, Succumbs to Fracture of Skull After Being Held 12 Hours in Police Cell.

FOUND IN WRECKED **AUTO ON STREET**

Returned to City Institution After Release on Bond. Expires While Undergoing Operation.

ue, died of a fractured skull at ity hospital at 12:30 a. m. today,

nd Tucker seated at the wheel of rented sedan, wrecked at Clar-ace and Ashland avenues. The car and atruck and broken a light standard at the corner. Tucker was talking through a window of his car with Philip Connelly, 19, 3637A Lucky street.

Both youths were taken to city ospital, examined by Dr. Fred Emgnosed as suffering from acute cholism, with Connelly also havlacerated scalp and hands. They were then removed to the Street Police Station, locked ruction of property and Connelly

left the station. Tucker went home hue, who urged that he be taken the place back to city hospital. Examined at the place sonal distance the hospital at \$1:45 p. m. by Dr. baskets. Raymond Jenkins, Tucker was

Statement by Doctor.
"It's possible Tücker had a fracured skull when brought to the cospital the first time, but I don't lion or abrasion, but there was a chose cal soft spot at the top of his head. purpose. Michael Tucker, father of the when an youth, told a Post-Dispich reporwent to the police station and was laformed by the desk Sergeant that Connelly and Tucker had been bailed out together. Not finding his son at home, the fa-ther paid a second visit to the sta-

"This time," he related, "I was taken back to a cell where by boy was lying face down on the concrete floor. him out to a taxicab and took him me. When he got no better, I dent of the

home. After the father had elpted for his son's property assisted him to a taxicab, with aid of police. There were no ternal marks on the boy and father made no complaint."

Toung Tucker would have been years old tomorrow, Christmas for murder for murder for murder for murder to the was the eldest of five didren. A brother, Bernard.

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S. S. DISCOVERY, Dec. 20 (1

SANTA'S CIGAR STIRS UP B Creek, Mich., Autho

Asked to Suppress "Ad." the Associated Press. BATTLE CREEK, Mich.

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To All Our! Good Friends A Cheery, Happy and Joyful Christmas Day

HMAN'S 1101 OLIVE ST.



extending the best wishes of the season

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The father summoned Dr. semerson, 3870 Easton averaged that he be taken o city hospital. Examined at sonal distribution of Christmas baskets. A few old women were the control of the cont ind to have a skull fracture,

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2000 persons was provided.

The community party in Sherman Square will open officially the went to Morganton. He is survived by his widow, his mother, living in

der his will filed at Clayton today. Charles road, excluding Overland:
McCarthy of the Deer
District, said. "It is cusDistrict, said." It is cusDistrict, said. "It is cusDistrict, said. "It is cusDistrict, said." It is cusDistrict, said. "It is cusDistrict, said." "It is cusDistrict, said." It is cusDistrict, said. "It is cusDistrict, said. "It is cusDistrict, said. "It is cusDistrict, said. "It i ce down but the turnkeys ers to turn them over, and id not fall and was not hanbecause there was no it. He was just limp— en too much poison booze

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Some After the father had lome. After the father had lome to ask as a series of liquor, knocked her down and chased her when she sought refuge at the home of Albert Vorwold.

The was released today from Sing Sing prison on a pardon by Gov. If the sentence imposed upon him for murder in 1904.

Totterman, with \$1080, representing a part of the pension he lad drawn from the Government had drawn

Damaged Automobiles in Garage Fire



and Ashland avenues. The car struck and broken a light MRS. HOOVER HANDS

Community Party.

chosen from the honor of receiving O. B. Bottorff, a real estate dealer, baskets from her hands. Food for 5929 McPherson avenue. At that

pital the first time, but I don't ik so," said Dr. Emmert today.

Unannounced and unaccompanied by secret service men, Mrs. Hoover arrived at the Christmas adose of salts. I found no instant of head injury. When he sale of the disabled veterans of RETITION FOR INCORPORATION OF with his pistol the Negro who was to the hospital yesterlay. Walter Reed Hospital yesterlay. She bought generously, but she chose carefully and with definite the top of his head."

TENTH COUNTY SEWER DISTRICT

Goldman is 50 years old and lives at 1479 Clara avenue Police the top of his head."

Think his assailant was attempting. the when an object of art already sold substitute, but paid to have it duplicated. A disabled Indian soldier was asked to autograph the basket he had woven.

A petition for incorporation of the district to serve the territory north and west of University City and south and east of Dasket he had woven.

TRAIN DEMOLISHES TR

and gave a small girl a doll.

JACOB P. TIRRILL ESTATE INHERITED BY RELATIVES Ralph Act.

tives totaling \$33,500, the will bequeathed the residue to his widow, Mrs. Frances Allison Tirrill, with \$250,000 of it placed in trust for her. She is to receive annual income of not less than \$11,500 from the trust fund, any deficiency to be made up from the estate.

Had Mrs. Tirrill not survived her husband the residue would have been willed to Washington Universide to Landian Shore above Chippenson willed to Washington University of the Canadian shore above Chippenson willed to Washington University of the Canadian shore above Chippenson willed to Washington University of the Canadian shore above Chippenson willed to Washington University of the Canadian shore above Chippenson willed to Washington University of the Canadian shore above Chippenson willed to Washington University of the Canadian shore above Chippenson will be held Jan. 18.

DOCTOR ACCUSED OF THROWING

BRICKS AT NEIGHBOR'S DOOR

Dr. John M. Darden, 3026A

Wine. Two men who came here recently from Detroit to engage in liquor running from the Canadian Province of Ontario were reported to have been swept to their death over Niggara Falls.

The men put out Saturday from the Canadian shore above Chippenson was embarking in a 36-foot cabling the canadian shore above Chippenson was embarking in a 36-foot cabling the canadian shore above Chippenson was embarking in a 36-foot cabling the canadian shore above Chippenson was embarking to the canadian shore above Chippenson was embarked to

sity for the erection and endow-ment of a building for medical and surgical research to be known as the Tirrill Foundation.

Union boulevard, a former Police Department physician, was arrested last night and held antil this morn-ing in the prison ward at City Hos-

J. T. WILLIAMS DIVORCED

Makes Away With \$8.45.

Bert White, 50 years old, an it
It, was convicted of stealing
from a contribution barrel
if the recent Community
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SHOT BY MAN WHO Has Preached in St. Louis Several Times. The Rev. W. F. Sharpe, former CLIMBS INTO TRUCK

Realty Firm Employe Slightly Wounded When He Fails to Obey Order,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—The Salvation Army basket distribution Philadelphia, Rev. Sharpe's birthseleased on bond at 5:30 p. m., hours after his companion had the station. Tucker went home his father. He was in a stu
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slightly wounded Goldman when in his excitement the repair superintendent flooded the engine and failed to start it.

At City Hospital it was found the bullet merely had grazed his side, bruising the skin.

He told police he had been sitting in the truck, in front of 1025 North Twenty-second street, wait.

Overland, was filed today in Circuit Court at Clayton. The district, Tracks on Packed Snow After He Set Brakes. Robert Woodring, 19 years old.

which would be known as River des Peres Sewer District, would be the tenth to be formed in St. Louis County under the furnishing the following as it slid in front Roughly, the boundaries would lying face down on the confloor. He was unable to talk or recognize me. The sey said: 'If you can handle you can handle you can have him.' I carried out to a taxicab and took him

Specific Bequests Total \$33,500 and Residue Goes to Widow.

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Dr. John M. Darden, 3026A wine. Two men stationed on the American shore to meet them heard cries for help and it is the Tirrill Foundation.

CONVICT PARDONED HAS \$1100 ing in the prison ward at City Hospital, accused of chasing his wife to the home of neighbors and hurling bricks through doors.

New York Murderer Drew Pension as War Veteran,

By the Associated Press.

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HEINECKE COAL & MATERIAL CO. extends to all Patrons and Idents Hest Mishes for-A Merry Christmas and A Happy Hem Hear

Last February by Coro-

ner's Jury.

Transport, operating the eastern half of the transcontinental route

The Stores for All the People



Open

Tonight Ample Stocks Assure Satisfactory Selections or Last-Minute Shoppers

Fugitive Slayer Formally Cash Donations Will Be Accused of Killing Two

that immediately found a murder charge against Burke.

Magnified many times, the subject of the murder of subject and markings of builets that raked at least two of the murder danalysis of Sallistics to be identical with builets fired from a machine gun—faind in Burke's St. Joseph, Mich., home.

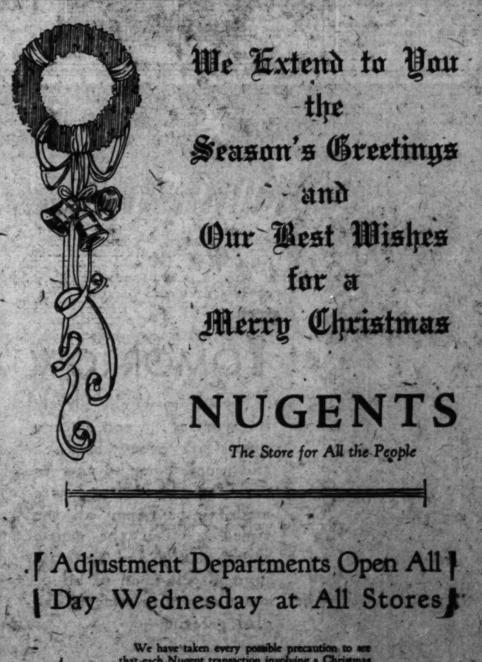
Then the jurors, selected for their prominence in civic affairs, saw for themselves, through the murder charges were brought for the killing of James Clark and Dr. Reinbardt Schwimmer. The other inquiries were left open pending an analysis of the bullets found in the five other bodies.

Before this, witnesses had identified photographs of Surke as the man dressed as a policeman who left the front door of the garage in which the gangsters were lines gainst the wall and shot. This man was carrying a machine gun.

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We have taken every possible precaution to a that each Nugent transaction involving a Christon gift shall be entirely and satisfactorily complete

A nearing to have been held recently in St. Louis was postponed to a date to be set in January. Unofficial complaints were filed with the department, but he family. the department, but no formal charges were prepared and no citations have been issued against agents named in these informal complaints.

Imposture Practiced on Chicago Judge; Real Danny Murphy Prosperous Business Man.

Prosperous Business Man.

CHICAGO Description of the property of the Absorbated Press.

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Thompson said it was alleged that misrepresentations usually were made in twisting activities, and that sometimes it resulted in policyholders suffering a financial loss in changing their insurance rom one company to another. He said the practice involved a question of ethics among insurance agents.

Protests made to the department included a statement that a St. Louis agent of one company had.

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Prosperous Business page.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—A vagrant who convinced a Judge he was a falled stay of big league baseball aid nearly talked himself into a Christmas feast, was held in a cell today as a nimpostor as well as a trainp. He called himself Danny Murphy, the one-time idol of Connie Mack's Athletics, right fielder for the world champions of 1810.

Judge Samuel Heller was the irst to start a fund for "Murphy's" ciple. This prescription is put up under the name Thoxine and is available to everyone.

He came back to a different resulted in the complex caused by a cold or irritated throat, can be a cold or irritated throat can be a cold or irritated throat, can be a cold or irritated throat can be a co

Louis agent of one company had twisted nearly \$2,000,000 in policies.

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The state insurance laws do not include any provision forbidding the practice, but the department included the order against twisting in the new regulations for agents. Thompson said, on the theory the practice came within the general powers of the department over the powers of the department over the life insurance business and the

WIFE SUES BURLEIGH GRIMES PITTSBURG. Dec. 24.—Burleigh Grimes, start pitcher of the Pitts-

for support in a petition filed by his wife, Mrs. Florence Grimes, in County Court.

Judge Richard A. Kennedy set Jan. 20 for the hearing. Grimes lives at Owen, Wis., and Mrs Grimes gave her home as Minerva,

BOY, 11, FEDERAL PRISONER,

State Issues New Order—Complaint Against St. Louis
Agents.

By BOYD F. CARROLL,
Jefferson City Correspondent of the post-likepatch.

JEFFERSON CITY. Dec. 24.

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prosperous business man. The put up ready for use is \$56, 60c, vagrant will dine with his fellows and \$1.00 bottles. Sold by all drug

MOTH HOLES - BURNS - TEARS

OMORROW

... when a world forgets

its worries . . . and cheery

smiles are everywhere ...

and people come so near to

realizing that they were

made to be happy all the

time . . . when the gentle

spirit of the day casts its

joyous spell upon us all ... we give you once again the

MERRY

CHRISTMAS

FULLER

glad greeting-

Perfectly Clothing

A. L. SULLIVAN

505 N. 7th St.

\$300.00

Year

Sale of Apparel Winter Coats Drastically With so much cold weather ahead

STIX. BAER & FULLER

Downstairs Store

Beginning Thursday at 9. A. M.

After-Christmas

of us, you'll get plenty wear of a new coat selected from these extremely low priced groups. Fashionably styled . . . well tailored of the popular fabrics. Lavishly trimmed with large fur collars and cuffs. Nicely lined, warmly interlined for extra Winter warmth. The ever-sopopular blacks with black or contrasting furs . . . also browns with brown or contrasting furs. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

Sports Coats \$8.55 and \$12.85 So smart for school, business and general wear; marvelous values at these low prices. Wanted col-ors. Misses' and women's sizes.

Trench Coats 82.65

Pelt-lined leatherette Coats; all wanted colors Sizes for misses and women.

81 High-Type Coats, 1/4 Off

Now is the time to select a high type Coat at a substantial reduction. We urge an early selection.

Fur Coats 833 and \$73

Lovely Fur Coats at such low prices; sports and dress styles for misses, women. Beautifully lined. 41 Fur Couts at 1/3 Off

Extra-Size Coats \$19 \$26 \$35

Larger women, too, can save considerable in the After-Christmas Apparel Sales. Black or brown broadcloths, lavishly fur trimmed. Nicely lined, warmly interlined. Bizes 42½ to 52½.

27 High Type Coats at 1/4 Off

NEW FROCKS

A noteworthy sale! Bringing the newest and smartest Dress modes at a marvelous saving. Not regular stock Dresses reduced, but all brand-new dresses shown for the first time Thursday. Bright colors that are so popular as well as navy and black. Georgettes, Cantons, flat crepes, satin and lovely prints. Some have detachable sleeves or new cavalier cuffs. New long backs; silhouette, form fitting with dipping hemlines. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

Not One of Them Has Been Shown Before

Dress Stock Reduced \$3.66 \$5.88 1/4 off

Silks, satins, satin crepes and Georgettes; dark colors only; sizes for miss-es' and women; brok-en size assortment.

Ideal Frocks for immediate wear; wool tweeds, covert cloths; sizes 14 to 40. Also silk Frocks in dark and street shades.

Taken from our higher-priced lines; good selection of street shades; sizes ranging from 14 to 44, some half sizes.

Large-Size Dresses, \$6, \$12

An excellent collection at extraordinary savings. Canton crepes, Georgettes, flat crepes and combinations. Wanted shades. Sizes 42½ to 52½.



400 Hats

1/2 Off of Marked Price

Felts, metallic, velvets and felt and velvet com-binations. Wile range of colors. All head sizes. Early selection advised.

Girls' Dresses **Greatly Reduced**

Dainty Print

Wash Frocks

66c \$1.33

Prints, breadcloths; one and two piece effects;

smartly styled; fancy pipings of contrasting colors, smocking, shir-

ring, etc. S'ses 7 to 14.

300 Silk-and-**Wool Frocks**

\$3.44 \$4.88

Silk crepes and wool pleids for dress-up wear or school. One and two piece effects; pleated akirts; fancy pipings of yontrasting colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

1100 Tots' Garments

1/3 Off

Tots' fine voile, print and broadcloth Dresses, reduced to 34 off marked price.

After Christmas Discount Sales

In some instances there are small lots, broken sizes, slight-ly soiled and mussed merchandise. Shop Early.

BOYS' HELMETS. eather, wool lined. FLANNELETTE PA-JAMAS, boys'. LUMBERJACKS, boys' all wool, broken sizes. INDIAN AND COW. BOY SUITS. BOYS' AND YOUTHS' WOOL SUITS.

BOYS' LONG PANTS.

MEN'S SHIRTS. MEN'S MUFFLERS. APRONS; bib; white organdie.

7 - PIECE SANITAS LUNCHEON SETS.

GOWNS AND PA-JAMAS, women's flan-SPORTS DRESSES A-ND ENSEMBLES for Misses and Women. SMOCKS. women's LOUNGING ROBES, better grade rayon. IMPORTED SCARFS

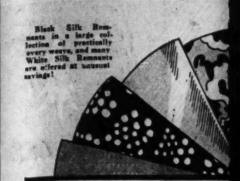
WASH GOODS, rem-BATH ROBING, heavily fleeced. UNION SUITS, wom-RAYON UNDIES, bloomers, panties, SUSPENDER AND GARTER SETS. UNION SUITS, children's Winter weight. HOUSE FROCKS, assorted sizes and colors. GIRDLES, women's H&W and other brands. CORSETALLS, various styles; samples.
GIRLS' & JUNIORS'
COATS, entire stock.
JUNIORS' WINTER
FROCKS. GIRLS' & WOMEN'S SWEATERS. WOMEN'S SKIRTS. COSTUME SLIPS. satinay, satin. 39-INCH CHIFFON VELVET; silk face;

TOXED TOWEL BATH TOWELS, alightly soiled.

SCARFINGS, silk and rayon; 35 to 39 inches.
BLANKETS, weel and weel and cotten mixed.

COMPORTS, 72x84-in., cotten filled or lambweel filled.

Shopping



Sale of

Thousands of Yards of N

Heavy Flat Crepe....40-inch Printed Crepe40-inch Crepe de Chine.....40-inch

At \$2.98 Yd.

Two Special Gro

nants Purchased in this Sale Cannot

GIRLS'

-Marked for the Sale . . /3

Tweeds for school wear . . . broadclot woolens for dress wear. Most of these has . . . and all of them are exceptional values their reduced prices! Sizes 6 to 14.

A Group of Girls' 1/3 and 1/3



Entire Stock Small Boys' Overcoats

Reduced I/ Thursday 72

Original Price Tags Are on the Coats— Reduction Made at Time of Sale

(Boys' Own Store -Fourth Floor.)

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FANCY LACE SCARFS. BOXED TOWEL SETS. BATH TOWELS, slightly soiled. SCARFINGS, silk and rayon; 33 to 39 inches BLANKETS, wool and wool and cotten mixed. COMFORTS, 72x84-in., cotton filled or lamb-

wool filled.

STIX, BAER & FULLER and Pay in February! In for all charge purchases made the restrict over to January statements, payable in February.

You Can Buy Now

Shopping News for Thursday - Store Closed Christmas Day!



Sale of Silk Remnants!

Thousands of Yards of New Silks Priced Extremely Low!

At \$1.28 Yd.
Heavy Flat Crepe40-inch
Crepe de Chine40-inch
Novelty Taffeta36-inch Striped Broadcloth33-inch

At \$1.78 Yd. At \$2.48. Yd.

At \$2.98 Yd.

Printed	Velvet	36-in
Crepe !	Satin	40-in
Printed	Crepe	40-in
	Silks	

Two Special Groups on Thrift Avenue

An exceptional assortment including Printed Flat Crepe ... Taffeta ... Silk and Rayon Slip Satin . . . Striped and Checked Silk ... 68c and 98c and short lengths of Plain Silk are very special at, yard 68c (Squares 19 and 21, Street Floor)

Remnants Purchased in this Sale Cannot be Exchanged or Credited, nor will Refund be Given

MILLINERY REDUCED

Several Hundred Hats Featured Thursday at

\$1 and \$2

ions and colors, will be on sale at \$1 and \$2, regardless their former markings.

Styles for All Occasions Types for Women and Misses



Higher-Priced Hats Reduced

brown, green, wine, gray and rust . . , in the After-Christmas Sale at \$7.50 (Third Floor.)

GIRLS' COATS

Tweeds for school wear . . . broadcloths and suede-finish woolens for dress wear. Most of these have warm fur collars . . and all of them are exceptional values at one-third off of their reduced prices! Sizes 6 to 14.

A Group of Girls' 1/3 and 1/2 Off

GIRLS' DRESSES

-Silks and Woolens, Now Off

wool crepe, wool plaids, imported tweeds, and velveteens (cotton)... dress-up frocks of silk crepe... and a number of party dresses in light colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

Entire Stock

Small Boys'

Overcoats

Our entire stock of sizes from 2 to 10 is included. Blue Regulation Coats with brass buttons and sleeve emblems, tailored of chinchilla cloth and melton cloth. Also fancy patterns.

Original Price Tags

Are on the Coats— Reduction Made at

Time of Sale

Boys' Own Store -Fourth Floor.)

Reduced I/ Thursday 7.2

Sale of Fancy and Household Linens!

Thousands of Beautiful Linens at Drastic Reductions-Beginning Thursday Morning

Fancy Table Linens Reduced!

Damask Cloths and Napkins

Double Damask Cloths and Napkins, imported from Ireland and Germany, are slightly soiled but perfect. They are woven in floral and conventional patterns; some finished with hemstitched hems. A few solid color sets included. Cloths in sizes from 72x72 to 72x144, popular price qualities

Normandy Pillows

Lovely Normandy lace pillows, hand-embroidered and hand-assembled on fine quality net, are greatly reduced in this \$1.95

Cut-Work & Filet Cloths

Madeira Doiles

(Second Floor and Squares 17 and 15)

Coats in the After-Christmas Sale!

Shop Thursday... New Low Prices Are Featured on Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Models

These Coat groups ... already greatly reduced ... have been marked down to even lower prices for the After-Christmas Sale. They include the flared, fitted and straightline fashions that have won success in the Winter mode . . . luxuriously furred with fine pelts! Skunk, caracul, beaver, pahmi, wolf, dyed muskrat, fox, and baby lynx are included. not, of course, at every price.

Misses' Sizes . . . (Coat Shop, Third Floor) . . . Women's Sizes

Costume Frocks Reduced!

In the After-Christmas Apparel Sale

Replenish Winter wardrobes and choose light Frocks for Southern wear from this collection! White and pastel chiffons ... cardigan suits of sports crepe ... afternoon dresses of dark crepes, satins, and transparent (rayon) velvets . . . and jacket-suits of satin or sheer velvet are includ-

A group of individual costumes for daytime, afternoon and evening, reduced......./2

(Costume Salon-Third Floor.)

Furs at Savings!

A Selected Group of Fine Coats Reduced

What better investment for a Christmas check than a Fur Coat . . . especially when you can save one-third its cost? We promise you a widely varied selection in Coats of fine and fashionable furs . . . Carscul in black, beige and brown . . . American Broadtail (processed lamb) . . . Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) . . . Jap Weasel . . . Leopard . . . and Muskrat, selected for the After-Christmas Sale! (Third Floor.)

Sale of Corinne Shoes

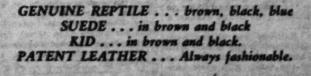


Begins Thursday Morning at After-Christmas Savings! Choice of Smart Winter Styles in Two Special Groups, at





Now comes the opportunity that many women have awaited... to choose footwear of our Corinne quality, in our exclusive Corinne styles, at After-Christmas savings! We have grouped all our smart Winter models in which size ranges are incomplete, at these two prices ... and you will not need to be reminded that they represent emphatic reductions! Footwear of every type, tailored and dressy, for costumes of every kind, are included in these fashion-favored leathers!



Though all sizes are not available in every style, all sizes are included in the sale as a whole, and you are assured a good selection in your size.

Heavy Fall Reported in Some

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-A white

to Texas today.

A northeast storm brought snow and sleet to New England and the Atlantic Coast states while the West, hardly recovered from the bilizards of last week, experienced another heavy fall. Unprecedented snow which fell in the South as far as Louisiana was meiting, but in Texas and other sections remained over the holiday.

A number of fatal accidents, disrupted air mail service, delayed trains and difficult highway travel accompanied the storms. A heavy snowstorm in Maine hampered the

snowstorm in Maine hampered the work of repairing damage done by last week's sleet storm. Drifts in Vermont tied up rail service and haited motor traffic. In New York State snow ranged

in depth from six inches at Buffalo to more than a foot in the central part of the State.

In New York City a slight rise in temperature turned a light snow-fall to sleet which froze on pave-ments and sidewalks and impeded

traffic. Several minor accidents were laid to slippery pavements. Three deaths, numerous injuries and blocked highways were the resuit of heavy snows in Virginia.
Residents of Hillsboro, Tex.,
were digging themselves out of a
fail of 26 inches of snow, the heaviest ever recorded there. Florida had freezing temperatures and overcast skies as far south as the Everglades. At Miami and Key West warmer weather prevailed with the mercury at 68 degrees.

TWO TURKEYS IN COURTROOM IN DISPUTE OVER OWNERSHIP

Decision Makes Little Difference to Birds, Which Are "Just Some-body's Christmas Dinner." Suit over ownership of two

turkeys brought the fowls, a large onze gobbler and a medium onze hen, into Justice of the eace Fielder's court at Maplewood und no marks such as the plain-

ant to keep his turkeys.
"It looked like a case of taken identity in turkeys to me," he said. "Allen Young, a retired roads, was keeping two birds for a friend. Charles T. Meyer, a farmer and neighbor of Young. lost three birds and decided that two of them were penned up in Young's yard. He testified he had kept his birds tied up with rope, and that they bore und their legs as a result. I could see no marks on the legs of these birds, so I awarded them to

"The turkeys were going to be eaten for Christmas dinner in any event, so I guess it didn't make much difference to them which side won."

MRS. ANNIE M. KERR'S ESTATE

The estate of Mrs. Annie M. Kerr. 2702 West Pine boulevard, who died Oct. 30, is valued at \$470.488, accordin gto an inventory filed in Prohate Court today. Of the amount, all but \$488 is in corporation stock.

Mrs. Kerr left \$25,000 in trust funds for three grandchildren, Malcolm Macbeth, Claire M. Secord and Damaris M. Knapp, and provided that half of the residue should be given the grandchildren, while the remainder was bequeathed to a daughter Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of the West Pine boulevard address.

CONGRESSMAN LEATHERWOOD. UTAH, DIES OF HEART ATTACK

A Republican Staiwart, He Led Fight on Boulder Dunn Bill in House.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Representative Elmer O. Leatherwood of Utah died of a heart attack today at Carfleid hospital, where he had been ill for several weeks. He was 57 years old.

He was one of the Republican staiwarts in the House. In recent years his opposition in the House frigation Committee and later on the floor to the Swing-Johnson Boulder Canyon dam bill attracted nation-wide attention. For a number of years Leatherwood was a member of both the Irrigation and Public Lands Committees. This brought him in contact with much of the legislation affecting wastern states.

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His iong fight against the Swing-Johnson bill caused a breakdown in health several years ago and at that time he was absent from the Capital for an extended period. He recovered, however, and his friends thought he had regained the robust constitution which he had prior to his first serious liliness.

His home was in Salt Lake City.

KILLED BY 60-FOOT FALL

Arthur Bayless, 44 years old, a construction foreman, was killed today when h lost his bainries and fell about 60 feet from a scaffold t at the new De Paul Hospital, Kingshighway and Wahada avend, Bayless was employed b, the William J, Lynch Construction Ca.

Holdup at Spring and Market Follows Order by Police Chief Aimed to Clear Up Crime Situation.

\$600 IS TAKEN AT COAL YARD

Head of Concern at 4238 Park Is Victim - Two and Fur.

Three employes of Famous & Barr Co. were held up at its relay FORMER MRS. HORACE DODGE station at Spring avenue and Market street at 8:30 o'clock last night by three armed robbers who escaped with \$2000. The robbery followed an announcement by Chief By the Associated Press. of Police Gerk that recreation days for policemen would be suspended "until the crime situation is

Waiting for Robert Downey, a the door to another employe, Josto prevent holdups, the robbers, holding handkerchiefs to their ment, faces, then marched the two men cashier, and his wife, were warned

in Market street

Demanding his wallet, a robber took the money from it and tossed t back to Ewald. Then, all firing at the windshields of the trucks, the robbers ran through the coal yard and disappeared.

Two diamond rings valued at \$850, a \$400 fur coat and \$10 were taken from Mrs. Thomas Dillon. 2621 Hodiamont avenue, and her npanion, Miss Bernice Loraine, 5982 Wabada avenue, was robbed of a \$300 fur coat early last night by an armed man who entered their utomobile and forced them to drive into University City.

Hamilton avenues, where the rob-ber entered their car. Followed by the automobile, driven by a com panion, the man ordered them to drive to Kingsland and Bartmer avenues, where he robbed them and re-entered his machine.

Admits Confectionery Holdup. A youth arrested last night confessed he held up George Batson, 3232A Olive street, in a confectionery at 3414 California avenue, yesterday afternoon, takeng \$35. In reporting the robbery, however. Novelty Co., 509 Delmonte way. Trial He Consaid that the robber had taken \$99 Shot Yout of the company's money and \$50 By the Associated Press.

they chased and overtook one of Moretti's father had separated the rooms in the new Civil Courts where the bullet entered. two men who fled from the Wahby two during a quarrel.

Drug Employe Fired On. Wesley Holden, employe of a The youth, with an average of drug store at 902 North Garrison 98.5 in his studies, continued his twenue, was fired upon by one of work while he was held in jail, antwo Negroes who held up the store swering questions mailed to him by last night, the bullet passing his teachers. through the leg of his trousers. Holden, having obtained a pistol, was about to fire on the robbers
when he was observed. After disarming Holden, the Negroes took

in a second-floor bedroom at the
home of Felix Gunn, Deputy City
Comptroller, 5019 Kensington ave-

boulevard, reported she was robbed of her purse containing \$50, a \$75 A pouch containing \$1000 cash ring and a watch valued at \$50 last and \$1150 in negotiable money oras she walked along Pendleton bers in a holdup at the American

giving his name, overpowered a William Halloran, the messen-

held him up in front of 5429 Rosa Eric Ebling, 1720 Grand avenue, a

ASKS TO KEEP SIFT RING LONG-CRITICISED IKILLED BY ROBBER WHEN HE

Twice; Thieves Take \$75 From Till and Escape.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-As he eaded to be allowed to keep his gold signet ring, a gift from his wife who died several years ago. Elias Elimond, 60 years old, a shoe clerk, was shot and killed las night by one of two young gun-men who held up a store on Park avenue. The robbers escaped with \$75 from the cash register. Ellonl in death kept his ring. Ellmond and Louis Dickman, son

of the proprietor, were talking in the back of the store when the robbers left their sedan a few doors away and hurried into the

"Sitck up your hands, both of you," said one of the robbers and hand over that ring," said one, spying it on Ellmon3's upraised hand. It was a gift from his wife, Ellmond explained and he would not like to part with it. One of Women Robbed of Rings the robbers fired two bullets into at their general term meeting yes-Ellmond's breast. Then both ran out \$75, and escaped.

IS SUED FOR \$250,000

Agreement on Tax Refund

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 23.-A suit for \$250,000 against Mrs. Anna Thompson Dodge Dillman, the ors are summoned each week to SEEKS \$100 FOR SPEECH former Mrs. Horace E. Dodge, was the individual courts and each driver, to give the signal to open filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Judge has the responsibility of George B. Murphy, an attorney, passing on pleas eph Wilderman, a practice designed who alleged that he lost that from service and of deciding in ad-

into the office. Archie G. Lansing, to obtain return of \$625,000 paid litical maneuvering, inasmuch as to the Federal Government as in- the judges frequently receive pleas to be silent and the money was heritance tax on \$2,500,000 worth from politicians and other persons taken from an open safe.

of Liberty Bonds Dodge gave his of influence who desire to get Lansing fired six shots at the wife in July, 1920, two months friends excused from service.

robbers' automobile as it went east prior to his death. protest, and Murphy stated in his of summoning more jurors than er of the Century Coal Co., 4238 recover it, being promised 25 per might be granted lavishly, thus Park avenue, and two employes cent of the amount obtained. Last creating a situation in which orwere held up by three Negroes who June, the suit said, Mrs. Dodge ganization leaders can "stand in" fired seven shots into coal trucks repudiated the agreement just as with voters who desire to escape in the ward after taking \$600 from he was about to collect \$887,500, jury duty and Judges can place the Ewald. Entering the office at 6:10 representing the tax refund and in organization leaders under a simp. m., one of the Negroes empha- terest, thereby depriving him of ilar obligation. sized his command for all to lie on a fee. Mrs. Dillman obtained the the floor by firing a shot into the refund after retaining another law-

C. S. MOTT'S THIRD MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE COST \$1,998,000

This Includes \$1,360,000 in Stock Which General Motors Officer Gave to Wife. Special to the Post-Dispatch,

DETROIT, - The third marident of General Motors Corpbration, and the divorce that followed in nine months cost Mott approximately \$2,000,000.

was in Mott's divorce testimony and ported yesterday that the plan crowded to the curb at Enright and settlements announced for the former Mrs. Fernando Jacoba Van

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HIGH SCHOOL HONOR STUDENT IS ACQUITTED OF MURDER

Shot Youth During Quarrel

When arrested, the prisoner, who old boy—honor student at a Chiaid he was Aubrey Johnson, 3632 care high school—was freed by said he was Aubrey Johnson, 3639
South Broadway, had \$14.

Mrs. Joseph Wahby, 51 years old,
and her sons Tony 25, and Reigh. Mrs. Joseph Wahby, 51 years old, and her sons, Tony, 25, and Ralph, 17, were slashed with a razor when they chased and overtook one of Moretti's father had separated the last of the student. Thousa Moretti, shot and they chased and overtook one of Moretti's father had separated the

dry goods store, 1006 Chouteau av- Young Moretti testified that his Comptroller Note had offered to died before he could be rushed enue, with six stolen shirts, at noon adversary threatened to "get a prepare two courtroofs by Jan. 1 to a hospital, yesterday. A policeman came up knife and kill the old man," and for Judges Bader and Sale, who the razor wielder, who that he killed Flore to save his have been assigned to the newly was charged with assault to kill. father. The principal and teacher created divisions for which no By was charged with assault to kill tather. The principal and the was Severiano Amador, at the high school testified in Mo-

\$25 from the manager, Ancrew nue, last ni ht while the family Wieland, and escaped.

Mrs. Selma Schulte, 4259 Delmar \$2150 Holdup at Express Office in Granite City.

night by a man who accosted her ders was obtained by three robavenue between Delmar and Wash-ington boulevarda. Railway Express office in Granite City, 1204 Nineteenth street, yes-A pedestrian, who left without terday afternoon.

Negro who had seized the purse cer, was preparing to take the for Miss Agnes Ballmer, 2114A pouch to the railway station at Pestalozzi street, in the 4100 block 3:30 o'clock when the robbers. Pestalogni street, in the 4100 block
of Easton arenue last night. The
Negro escaped.
Nugent Driver Held Up.

Nugent Driver Held Up.

A filling station at Grand boulevard and Bell avenue, in charge of Albert Rice, was held up for \$15 by an armed robber.

Mrs. Halloran and Ebling were made to stand facing a wall with their hands raised while Halloran opened the safe. The vault contained nothing of value and the robbers than a purse maining \$80 was lost or stolen from her coat pocket while she was shopping in the downtown elasticity systeriday afterneos.

Burgiars who climbed a real general rich obt_ined \$52 from a dresser area. The robbers removed their masks and departed by the front door, mercial air lines in Portugal.

Circuit Judges Decide Not to Alter System of Summoning and Assigning

eine has been fou a

soon ill leave i e professorship

"The University of Chicago in-

R. Curtis of Jefferson City,

In Cincinnati Address, Re-

terred to Germany.

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 24,-

Henry R. Curtis, of Jefferson

the Cincinnati Board of Education

speech he made at Woodward High

School here 11 years ago.

When Curtis made the speech

objection was made to it because

it contained reference to play-

ground development in Germany.

The speech was delivered in 1918 after a survey of playground work

Because of Curtis' reference to

Germany, some of his hearers in-

formed Dr. Randall J. Condon,

then superintendent of schools,

that a pro-German speech was be-

ing made. Dr. Condon went at once

to Woodward and stopped the ad-

dress, at the same time refusing

Nothing further was heard of

"Have not the years given us

the matter until yesterday when

the board received a letter from

His Hands; Wife and Three

Children See Murder.

Arrived.

York.

York.

Liverpool, Dec. 23. Baltic from

Glasgow, Dec. 23, Caledonia. New

Liverpool, Dec. 22, Laconia, New

Rotterdam, Dec. 23, Volendam.

Glasgow, Dec. 21, Transylvania

New York, Dec. 23, Pres

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Tablets

Curtis in which he said:

in Cincinnati.

payment

to pay him \$100, offered for

City, Mo., nationally known play-

of Medical Care at \ shington.

on influenza," says the Journ

search."

The method of summoning and icised often as inefficient and involved, will not be changed, at least for the time being.

least for the time being. which is edited by Dr. Morris
The Circuit Judges, after considFishbein, denounced Dr. Falk's anering a proposal to improve and simplify the jury system, decided terday to take no action in the matter, agreeing that changes in the traditional routine might run afoul of the existing statutes gov-

erning jury procedure.

The Judges felt that any changes the system should be made by the State Legislature through the enactment of amendments to the to head fury statutes. However, no action ommended to the Legislature and initiative action by the vestigators do not seem to have \$225 a front foot. Two one-story

judges was not contemplated. Getting Out of Jury Duty. Under the existing system, juramount by repudiation of an agree- vance how many jurors will be needed in his court. This system The suit is based on proceedings has provided a broad field for po-

It has been suggested that some The payment was made under Judges have followed the practice Ewald Smith, president-treasur- petition that he was employed to they need in order that such favors

> Half Those Called Excused. Judges in the civil divisions have summoned an average of about 75 urors a week and the Judges in the criminal divisions an average of about 150 jurors a week. As a rule, more than half of the men mmoned are excused.

In October the Judges considered proposal to summon all prospective jurors to one courtroom, where one Judge would pass on all applications to be excused and would asriage of Charles S. Mott, vice pres- sign the jurors to the various other court rooms as needed. A committee, composed of Judges Calhoun, Falkenhainer and Pearcy, was appointed to consider the legal phases it was a question whether payment Here are the items, as outlined of this plan. This committee re-

would violate existing statutes. for an opinion. The Judges also discussed a plan for summoning jurors to the indi-vidual courts with the additional FATHER, HOLDING BABY, rule that those who wish to be excused must appear the Friday before the week of service. Under this plan, the presiding Judge would appoint the one Judge in By the Associated Press. the civil divisions and one Judge in the criminal divisions to hear ex-

Second Plan Shelved. was pointed out that the "excuse hands at the command of a robber. Batson, a collector for the B. Y. While in Jail in Chicago Awaiting sessions" might interfere with the His wife and three children, who law dockets, which customarily are were in an adjoining room, heard on Fridays. It also was arthe shooting. They said the robgued that the applications to be ex- ber came suddenly into the kitchen CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-A 16-year- cused may decline in number after with his face concealed by a hand-

> Building are ready for occupancy, robber fled in a motor car. Young Judges decided to wait until after April 1. when it is expected all the New York. new courtrooms will be available.

ON DEMOCRATIC TICKET UPHELD

ma Attorney General Rules Johnson, Manila They May Not Run in Primary 1930.

New York. MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 24 .-Action of the State Democratic Executive Committee in barring for New York. those who openly opposed the National Democratic ticket in 1928 from becoming candidates for circuit. State and Federal office in permitting them to vote, was up-held in an opinion made public last night by Attorney-General Charlie C. McCall,

The Attorney-General's opinio accounts, on Dec. 19.

None of the proamendments of the Alabams or Edgar Meyer, driver for the B. Nugent & Bro. Dry Goods Co., was robbed of \$11 by two men who held him up in front of \$429 Rosa

From the door. After taking Halloran's mary law, the attorney held in his opinion, intended to "take away from the governing body of any beld him up in front of \$429 Rosa

Eric Ebling, 1720 Grand avenue, a

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MEDICAL JOURNAL CAUTIOUS CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Publish

the p-eliminary report of Dr. I. 8. Falk on his announced 'solation' the influenza germ, the Journal of the American Medical Association in thi week's issue says that while

it does . warrant the assumption George W. Baumhoff, head of the Taxpayers' League, an organi-The Journal asserts that "to inti- zation active to St. Louis County mate, as was done in num our il- politics, which now is opposing a terviews, editorials and other pubprojected \$1,000,000 Courthouse licity relative to this di covery that bond issue, has written the County the way is now clear for a vaccine or antitoxin or any other specific method of treating influenza is to loan of \$20,000 in school funds on assigning jurors to service in the go far by ond the actual evidence property assessed for tax purposes circuit Courts, which has been crit-provided by this bacteriologic re-A previous issue of the Journal. per cent of the value of the secur-

The real estate in question is at nouncement of his work as "un- 638 and 640 East Big Bend boulewarranted" and declared that the vard. Webster Groves, and is furore caused by it was inexcusmacy Co., headed by Richard Has-The preliminary report in the sail. Clayton insurance dealer. current Journal was read before merly a Deputy Sheriff and rethe Bacterio. gy Club of the University of Chicago Dec. 12. Dr. supervisor cently appointed a county census Falk is professor of hygiene and

bacteriology at the university. He with values in the neighborhood, said that the lots were worth \$250 . Committee on the Cost a front foot one mentioning that property across the street recently had changed hands on the basis of gone far beyond previous research brick buildings on the lots with a total frontage of 78 feet bring the value of the property to more than \$40,000, they said.

Presiding Judge Wehmeyer of the County Court said that he had inspected the property and sought appraisals from real estate dealers before approving the loan. The note, bearing 6 per cent interest. is for one year, payable on demand after that time.

County Assessor Herpel, asked about the low assessment ex-plained that the assessment of the proper' by Webster Groves for books, as the law provides may be ci ce. However, the figure was established four years ago, since which time the neighborhood bes experienced an appreciable accretion in values with the advent of

of a shopp g center.

Herpel turned Baumhoff's complaint into an argument for construction of a new courthouse, by declaring that in the cramped quarters of the old building he did not have enough office room to provide space for a force of employes adequate to keep real estate assessments up to date. Only three erty and eight would be required malie a

year, la said. all a point of view which would warrant your board in meeting this about one-third the actual value County asse in mo: cases, but in Webster Groves, with the lighest tax rate The board members said that payment of the money probably was a moral obligation, but that county, city and school purposescould be made legally. The letter not more than 25 per cent of what was referred to the city solicitor the real estate would bring on the market.

F. G. Macomber. Yachtsman, Dies.

SHOT TO DEATH BY ROBBER NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Frank He Disregarded Order to Put Up Gair Macomber Jr., yachtsman and president of the Macomber Co., insurance underwriters, died at his home yesterday. He was 46 years WEWOKA, Ok., Dec. 24.-Sitting old. Macomber was the owner of with his baby in his arms, Lonnie the yacht Chewink which Young was shot to death while in many prizes, among them the Dowthe kitchen of his home here last ager Qenn of Spain's cup at San This plan also was tabled after it night when he refused to raise his Sebastian and the Crowhurst cup.

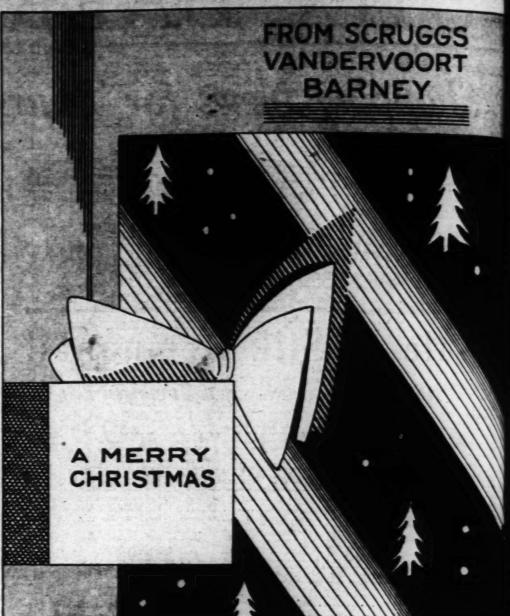


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717 OLIVE STREET OPEN TONIGHT AND ALL DAY TOMORROW—CHRISTMAS

18:30 A. M. FOR IRISTMAS PART

ckets Are Given Out to Children for Post-Dispatch's Festival at Coliım Tomorrow.

ENTY OF GIFTS FOR 10,000 GUESTS MOTHER JONE

Who Was One of First Three in Line to Get Adission Slip Anticipates Yuletide Fun.

Oh boy, oh boy, oh boy! ee, but wasn't that a big crowd? nt my ticket all right, did you one? Too bad if you didn't tie. you're going to miss an ful good time, if you didn't year was my first time at

Post-Dispatch Christmas Fes-I was too small before that. wouldn't let me go. a daddy he'd have let me go. dy's been dead ever since bere I can remember. Got hurt at

factory and was sick a long made her ou Mamma sews buttons in the day and at night she goes downen and scrube floors. She has We couldn't live if she didn't. do what I can but I'm still pretsmall to get much of a job. oo little," they always say. Sisshe's older'n me-worked too and and is sick most of the time. But I was going to tell you t getting my ticket. The Bu-Playground. it's the nearest to our house. The paper y'd start giving them out Believe me I was there soon. I heard the other neighborhood talking it all last week. I wasn't An application

I went over right after dinand waited. Even then I Louis fer au soit first. Freddle and his sis-Susie, beat me. They live in improvements next block with their grand-purposes, was phans are boys and girls that m't any mother or father. I'm ot but half an orphan, 'cause my issue is for her is still alive. One of First Three.

First it was just Freddie and and me. But not very long. 5 per cent it uld come. I kept track of them bonds shall big bunches I lost out. Say should have seen that place at GIFT TO That was when they was ed to begin giving out tick-

I don't think that many, there was thousands and thouds. We hollered and yelled to shield set wi the hand when they began deputies to would too. See, if it wasn't B. Edwards, the Post-Dispatch Festival I iff, who cha dn't have any Christmas a- as "an hone

Mamma can't buy us any- servant." We can't even hardly have igh to eat. These pants I got quarter after -a lady saw me on the street NO INTEREST OR carrying Charges of days later they came in the

he other kids the same way. going to come lot of them are worse off'n "Jingle Belia" it—not a thir And then it's been so be a lot of You know how hard it is I'll bet we is cep warm if you've got coal. I was going it's a whole heck of a lot since I'd bee der, if you haven't got any a- been so long famma was sure glad when I though.

wed her my ticket. She said. And the problem of you Santa Claus wouldn't read what all get you." It made her smile The paper is she don't smile very much any Mr. Menkel You wouldn't nor nobody out together would, if you had to work for 10.000 of worry like she does. I don't think I'll be able to sleep candy and po ight-I'll just lie awake think- just everyth

ing about tomorrow. Anyway I'd caps that pull a fraid almost to go to sleep. Say, but one of what if I wouldn't wake up until all right, all right all right all right. All right wouldn't that be terrible! I won't ildn't that be terrible! I won't that be terrible! I won't

the lil be awake plenty earThe doors open at \$:30. Beand work and
me. I'll be one of the first

either. Lame I'm not taking any chances, who have to

street car rides too. Each have a platf The tickets have other lit- People are kets fastened on. They'll autos. I'm Then, after it's over, homeless ide you back home. I guess pipes and tob what all is going to hap- won't go to re. Everybody must know Christmas ev

his makes 28 years it's been going to go a going to go a lever they are able to the Post-atch and it, has a big party well. I con a big party well. I con a big party with the post-according to go a big to go a children in the Coliseum.

ms, when I grow up and tomorrow won'
sood job and get a check though, 'cause cek, believe me, I'll be giad what I can, too.

paper told all about the But it did, all researched in the control of the contr

am a couple of days age. Mr.

he's the park man—he's
to have a lot of playground
on there. Just think of it,
them dancing and jumping
they come from Sherman
They must have practiced
ful lot, 'cause you'd have to,
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distributed will begin at ment proper 4-Entr ington avent Jefferson av

avenue, nor AGITATOR

WASHING "Mother" Jon ministering at bor fighta is pillows in a Hvattsville, i She is fighti Should Mo May 1 next s by Dr. Howle

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STREET TOMORROW—CHRISTMAS

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dn't live if she didn't. but I'm still pretget much of a job. der'n me-worked too sick most of the time. Oct. 12, 1899, are buried. nd. it's the nearest UNION house. The paper giving them out heard the other

ther or father. I'm

When they began in 271/2 per cent of par value.

ink that many, band when they began deputies today. ma can't buy us any- servant."

ays later they came in the grow up. Just exactly at 10 to have no carol singing at the o'clock sharp, too—Santa Claus is White House will enable 20 or more

sure glad when I though.

Open at 8:30 A. M. almost to go to sleep. Say, but one of those will suit me in the navy, and Gen. Neville, chief wouldn't wake up until all right, all right. You know how of the marine corps, also attended wouldn't wake up until cold it is.
Nobody Left Out.

es 30 years it's been going to go around giving it out. Speedy, with a group of comme, when I grow up and

ORS SWING OPEN Details of Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Plans 10,000 needy boys and girls, under 14 years of age, will

tomorrow morning in the Coliseum. 2-Owing to the limited number of seats only those holding tickets will be admitted. Tickets providing transportation on Public Service Co. cars, as well as admission to the Festival, were distributed yesterday.

3-The Coliseum will open at 8:30 o'clock. The band concert will begin at 9:15 and the doors close at 10, when the entertainment proper will start.

4-Entrances will be used as follows: Two for children-Wash ington avenue and west alley near Locust street; crippled children, Jefferson avenue, south; badge entrance for committees, Jefferson

Engagements.

Huge wreaths of holly were hung in every window of the White

For his Christmas dinner, Pres-

secretary, Lawrence Richey, went hunting in Virginia over the weekend and returned with two fine

President Hoover will not attend

FOR 10,000 GUESTS MOTHER JONES, 99, LABOR **WASHINGTON BEGINS** AGITATOR, REPORTED DYING

the Has Made Own Arrangements for Funeral and Burial at Mount Olive, 111.

al to the Post-Dispatch,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. -"Mother" Jones, the firebrand and ministering angel of a hundred labor fights, is dying, propped up on pillows in a little farmhouse near Hyattsville, just outside the capital. my ticket all right, did you She is fighting her first losing bat-Too bad if you didn't tie. According to Dr. H. H. How- WASHINGTON, Dec. 24. - The you're going to miss an lett, her attending physician, she National Capital today began its This

Dispatch Christmas Fes-was too small before that.

Should Mother Jones live until son home for the holidays, Presi-May 1 next she will be 100 years dent Hoover canceled virtually all Infirmities of age are given engagements, including the regus too little. Maybe if I her condition. Her body is fast failing but her mind is more active en dead ever since bemen, in order that he might be

The aged labor agitator has free to spend as much of the day and was sick a long made her own funeral arrangements. High requiem mass will be ments. High requiem mass will be held at St. Gabriel's Roman Caththousands of Federal workers thus held at St. Gabriel's Roman Catholic Church. The body will then
be sent to Mount Olive, Ill., where
it will lie in state for several days.
Burial will take place in a little
plot adjoining the Mount Olive
Cemetery, where five victims of a
fight between miners and police on
Oct. 12, 1899, are burled.

ELECTRIC BOND ISSUE than an hour last Christmas eve, tried to keep hundreds of automobiles moving in the congested Authority Granted for Floating

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 24.- House. There were two Christweek. I wasn't An application of the Union Elec- mas trees, one, a large spruce in

Not tric Light and Power Co. of St. the East Room and another, smal-me. They live in purposes, was granted yesterday by who are in the city—Mr. and Mrs. the Missouri Public Service Com-Hoover and their son, Allen—will mission.

Approximately \$3,000,000 of the friends and exchange Christmas

half an orphan, 'cause my issue is for refunding bonds and presents. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert the remainder represent plant additions and improvements already children were unable to come to was just Freddie and completed. The bonds will bear Washington for the holiday and But not very long. 5 per cent interest and will mature will spend it at their home in Calelse in 1967. The order provides the ifornia I kept track of them bonds shall be sold at not less than

ald have seen that place at GIFT .TO SHERIFF STRODTMAN his favorite fowl, wild turkey. His

would be a regular Sheriff now." said Sheriff George W. Strodtman birds, weighing 20 and 18 pounds. was thousands and thou- upon being presented with a gold church on Christmas day because ed and yelled to shield set with a diamond by his the Friends Church to which he

deputies today.

deputies today.

deputies today.

The gift was presented by John

b. See, if it wasn't

Dispatch Festival I iff, who characterized Strodtman

The resident will not listen to have any Christmas a- as "an honest and faithful public carols at the White House tonight as has been the custom, but instead

cat. These pants I got y saw me on the street and asked me where I told her and a couple later they came in the Maybe I'll be a acrobat when I carols sung there. The decision to have a going to be next. kids the same way.

going to come in. Then we all sing White House policemen to spend
hem are worse off'n "Jingle Bells." That isn't half of Christmas eve with their families. hem are worse off'n "Jingle Bells." That isn t hard for the men to it—not a third, even. There's to Thirty-five young women last And then it's been so know how hard it is arm if you've got coal. a whole heck of a lot you haven't got any about the most sure glad when I though.

my ticket. She said.
Santa Claus wouldn't read what all we're going to get?
It made her smile t smile very much any Mr. Menkel and Santa Claus went basket of red and pink roses; Aswouldn't nor nobody if you had to work for 10,000 of us. Wasn't that dand to it that each operator had a box dy of them? Horns and balls and picture books and story books and sioner Myers of the Shipping Board, like he able to sleep ink I'll be able to sleep
iust lie awake thinkomorrow. Anyway I'd
caps that pull down over your ears.

be awake plenty ear- It isn't just for us who can run in the Navy, the War Department. fors open at \$:30. Be- and work and help our mothers, the Shipping Board and several be one of the first either. Lame little boys and girls smaller Government agencies, are t taking any chances. who have to sit in chairs all day hooked in on the exchange. long-they're going, too. They'll reet car rides, too. Each have a platform all by themselves. tickets have other lit- People are going to take them in fastened on. They'll autos. I'm glad they're going to Hunter Wounded by Companion's Gun Set Off by Falling Bird. Then, after it's over, you back home. I guess what all is going to hapEverybody must know the color of the Kehoe and Mr. Cunningham are hand.

People that can, give Look's like nobody is going to be panions, had bagged several geese and it, has a big party Well, I could talk on and on yesterday when a flock salled overdren in the Coliseum. about it, but I mustn't. Seems like head. Speedy fired and one goos when I grow up and tomorrow won't ever come. It will, fell. It dropped into a neighboring od job and get a check though, 'cause for a long time it blind, striking the trigger of an-

k good job and get a check week, believe me. I'll be glad is what I can, too.

I paper told all about the am a couple of days ago. Mr.

The charge tore off Speedy's hand.

Two Men Hurt in Wabash Wreck.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 24.

Thirteen passengers on a Wabash you?

A dime or maybe a quarter.

Well, here's my thanks—and for a lot of others, too. We can't pay yesterday when a coach, beggsge are and caboose left the rails and turned over as the train hit a broken rail a mile and a haif east ward and Monkeys" and "Ice wall.

The am a couple of days ago. Mr.

They come from Sherman they to think of it, the charge tore off Speedy's hand.

They come from Sherman the mask of the same thing toward the Festival, didn't you?

A dime or maybe a quarter.

Well, here's my thanks—and for a lot of others, too. We can't pay yesterday when a coach, beggsge are and caboose left the rails and turned over as the train hit a broken rail a mile and a haif east ward and Monkeys" and "Ice ward when a coach, beggsge are and caboose left the rails and turned over as the train hit a broken rail a mile and a haif east ward and Monkeys" and "Get and Coach beggsge and caboose left the rails and turned over as the train hit a broken rail a mile and a haif east and turned over as the train hit a broken rail a mile and a haif east and turned over as the train hit a broken rail a mile and a haif east and turned over as the train hit a broken ra

PRESIDENT SIGNS \$15,950,000 BILL

Money Made Available for Care of Veterans, Additions to Buildings and New Ones.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.

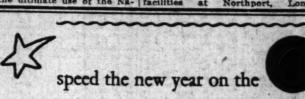
President Hoover yesterday signed bill to authorize construction of veterans' hospital facilities to

Forecasting further projects for the care and treatment of veterans, had directed the medical council Federal Employes Get Off Day the future hospitalization needs in Early-Hoover Cancels All capacitated service men.

> vided in the new law. These will be distributed in 19 different building projects, four of which

may last for weeks or she may "go observance of Christmas. With a expended and authorized for hos-Should Mother Jones live until son home for the holidays, Presi- pitals under the Veterans' Bureau to \$104.435,942. Despite this in crease, however, a report to Con gress from the Veterans' Bureau indicates that many veterans in contract hospitals will have to re main there until additional facili-

The American Legion has sought the aid of President Hoover in an





The bells of Lloyd Express will ring in a new year of speed and raiety on the BREMEN, the new EUROPA and the re-newed COLUMBUS. The bells of Lloyd Cabin Quartet will ring in a w year of comfort at sea on the BERLIN, STUTTGART, MUENCHEN and DRESDEN, in the luxury of leisure.

additional hospitalization program to cost \$19,000,000. In that connection, the Chief Executive announced that he was glad to sign the bill, but indicated that a study should be conducted by the Medical Council of the Veterans' Bureau to know the extent of the needs before taking up a broader construction program.

President Hoover also said that more co-ordination was needed among the different Government agencies engaged in hospitalization. This is in line with his annual message' to Congress. In which he proposed the consolidation of all Government agencies dealing with war veterans. It also meets the approval of the House Veterans' Bureau program, and message' to Congress. In which he proposed the consolidation of all Government agencies were the sproval of the House Veterans' Bureau program, and message' to Congress. In which he proposed the consolidation of all Government agencies with the springs, Ark., and \$1,850,000; additional activities at existing projects.

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Neuro-psychriatic hospital in Texas, \$1,00,000; additional facilities at Northport, Long ford, Mass., \$360,000; additional facilities at Northport, Long ford Ma



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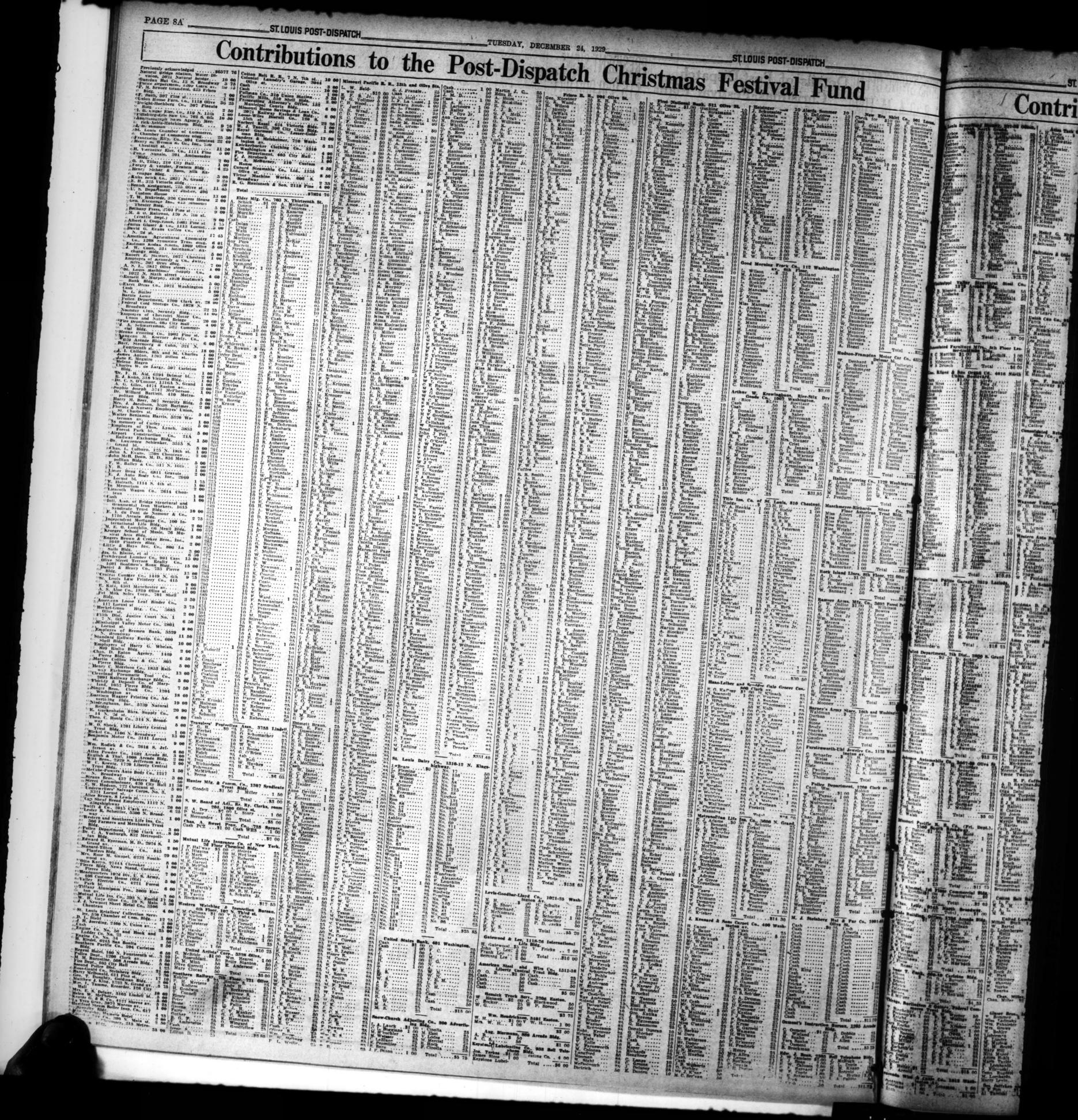
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SAFETY PIN INVENTOR GOT ONLY \$400 FOR IT

Lawyer Recalls Walter Hunt Needed \$15 to Pay Him Back in 1832.

al to the Post-Disputch NEW YORK, Dec. 24. - The ory of the invention of the safety was brought to light recently when Smithsonian Institute o Washington began a search for first editions of the sewing machine The two things are not connected except that Walter Hunt, whose scendants now live in Brooklyn,

was responsible for both. In 1832 Hunt perfected the first crude machine with an eye in the point of an agitating needle and a huttle beneath, which two things made possible the mechanical lock-stitch—still the fundamental func-

The story of how Elias Howe came along 11 years later with the same invention—and reaped a profit of millions while Hunt only got a few thousands—is not new. What is new is the story of the safety pin, left by John R. Chapin vealed last week by Henry Hunt

Brooklyn.
"He, Hunt, came into my office on Nassau street one day, looking quite down-hearted, and to my inquiry, 'What's the matter, Mr. Hunt?' he replied, 'I owe you \$15 don't I. Chapin? Well, I've not a cent in the world and I don't know where to get one'."

This was the beginning of the safety pin. That little device has always been something of a mystery. People use millions of safety ming the first user, in either instance, although quite conceivably more in the case of the oyster than in that of the pin, have always een rather esoteric. Chapin continued:

"After walking the floor in a brown study for a few moments, he suddenly exclaimed: "'I have it, I'll be in this after-

"He went to his shop, took a piece of brass wire about eight inches long, sharpened one end, turned a coil in the center and a loop on the other end, bent it over pin now in common use, took it down into Little Green Street, sold The rights for \$400 cash, came in before 4 o'clock and paid me my make out the papers for that at once and your money is ready for

Millions upon millions of safety pins have been used since this took place in 1854 while Hunt was trying to have the courts adjudge him the rightful inventor of the machine which put Elias Howe in all the elementary school histories of the United States.

That fight is spread upon the records of New York courts from 1854 to 1858, and Hunt finally managed in 1861, to obtain a judgment for \$17,000 against the Singer Sewing Machine Co., then com-posed of Isaac M. Singer and Edward Clark, and known as Singer

In the course of that proceed ing Hunt established that his invention had been made 11 years fore Howe's. He had entered an agreement with Singer & Clark whereby, on the termin Howe patent in 1852, a fight would be instituted to make a renewal of the patent rights to Howe imsible and to establish Hunt's right to the machine.

As he had done with the safety pin, so did Hunt sell outright most of his inventions. To Smith & Wesson he sold the right to the first breechloading firearm ever invent-ed. To Oliver Winchester he sold outright the patent on a second type of breechloader, the principles of which are still in use in fire-

7000 PERSONS AT CHRISTMAS PARTY OF MISSOURI PACIFIC artet, Chorus and Bands Entertain Guests at the Arena; Pres-

ents Given to Children. Not all the employes of the Misouri Pacific in the St. Louis district were at the big Christmas party which the railroad gave in The Arena last night. As Presithe trains were still running, and the engineers, firemen, trainmen and ticket agents were mostly on 7000 guests at the party, mostly office and shop employes, their wives and children.

were nearly filled, the green chairs of the upper balcony being empty. There were no seats on the lower floor, which was reserved for dancing and distribution of gifts. A large Christmas tree stood at the north end of the floor, and at the south end the Sedalla shops' band, in Santa Claus suits, played untir-ingly. A chorus of 300 sang Christmas hymns, and the Diamond Ju-bilee Quartet made several ap-

President Baldwin spoke from his box and concluded by announcing the arrival of Santa Claus, which was accomplished with moonlight effects. Santa's corps of assistants, who looked and dressed like the him, brought out tables, which they piled with boxes of gitts. The children marched across the floor in sections, and each received a bag containing fruit candy and a yo-yo. The dancing, on a platform at the north end, began while the children were still receiving their gitts. The Litle Rock (shop) a orchestra played for the dancers. CLOSED TOMORROW—CHRISTMAS DAY

ON SALE! THURSDAY 9 A. M.

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN FEBRUARY

At No Other Season of the Year Are Such Extreme Savings Possible. Buy Now . . . Especially if You Are Interested in a New Cloth Coat or Fur Coat, for There Are Several Months of Cold Weather Ahead . . . Besides, You Will Be Ready for Next Fall . . . at a Decided Saving!

EXTRA-SIZES

128-\$5.75 Dresses... Many styles but not in all sizes.

156—\$10 and \$12.75 Dresses. NOW \$7.65 Remaining numbers from wanted lines

62-\$22.50 Winter Coats ... Now . \$16.95 A choice selection smartly furred. 57—\$27.50 Winter Coats ... Now \$21.50

Trimmed in wanted furs. 104-\$45 Fur-Trimmed Coats Now \$37.50

Exceptional values while they last. 39-\$57.50 Fine Winter Coats Now \$48.50 Beautifully trimmed in smart furs.

Special Feature! New Purchase! SILHOUETTE DRESSES Extreme in Style and Value!

the season's approved style features! \$7.55

Flat crepes, Canton crepes and Georgettes, in black, and the correct new high shades.

DRESSES: SPECIALLY PRICED! Conservative lines. Black and smart colors. Satins. Georgettes, Canton crepes.

WINTER COATS MUST. GO!

FUR-TRIMMED WINTER COATS \$25 and \$29.50 Values

TDress Coats of black or brown broadcloth . . . beautifully trimmed with large fur collars and cuffs in matching or contrasting shades. Also an exelty weaves.

WOMEN'S COATS \$59.50 to \$67.50 Values

Choice of our better Coats ... well tailored of broad-cleths. All sink lined and in-terlined. Trimmed with skunk, wolf, fox and marmink.

AN ORDINARY SET!

DISTINCTIVE WINTER COATS

\$45 and \$49.50 Values

(A collection well worth your inspection ... many recent arrivals in our stock at decisive saving. Smartly styled Coats . . silk lined . . and luxuriously fur trimmed . . with flattering collars and deep cuffs.

> TOTS' COATS \$5.95 to \$14.95 Values

Chinchilla cloths, Broadcloth ... velvet. In an excellent selection of styles. Original tickets remain. Deductions made at time of sale. Sizes 2 to 6.

FUR COATS

12 Fur Coats, \$115 Value ... NOW . \$76.67 Caracul, Muskrat, Sealine (coney), Squirrelette (coney).

15 Fur Coats, \$135 Value ... NOW . \$90 Squirrelette (coney), Caracul, Sealine (coney). 11 Fur Coats, \$165 Value . . . NOW .\$110 Marmink, Muskrat, Caracul, Squirrelette (coney).

7 Fur Coats, \$195 Value NOW .\$130 Fashioned of smart Muskrat Pelts.

9 Fur Coats, \$125 Value ... Now .\$83.34 Caracul, Muskrat, Sealine (dyed coney).

6 Fur Coats, \$185 Value .. NOW \$123.34 Caracul, Marmink, Sealine (dyed coney).

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GIRLS'

RAINSETS

\$3.95

GIRLS' \$15 TO \$19.50 COATS.



Bur Your Spring Silks Now!

\$1.69 to \$1.98 FLAT CREPES \$1.69 to \$1.98 SATIN CREPES \$1.69 to \$1.98 GEORGETTE CREPES \$1.69 to \$1.98 CHIFFONS \$1.98 to \$2.50 PRINTED FLAT CREPES

> SILK REMNANTS \$1.39 to \$1.59 Values

Short lengths of Silks,
Rayon Flat Crepes, Georgette Brocades and other
weaves. I to 4 yard lengths
in wanted colors.

Basement Economy Balcony

Sample NATIONALLY KNOWN RADIO AT THE PRICE OF



7 Tube All-Electric Crosley

Again we offer a timely Radio special Again we set the pace in Radio values. We offer Thursday a superbly tones Crosley 7-tube Radio complete with magnetic speaker in six uniosual cabinets. er in six unusual cabinets . . . TAKE YOUR CHOICE! For high-grade construction and artistic appearance this special IS a popular-priced triumph! COMPLETE . . NOTHING ELSE TO BUY!



MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS MONEY GIVE PLEASURE ALL THE YEAR!

MEN'S CLOTHES

At After-Christmas Savings! **BUY NOW!**

849 SUITS AND OVERCOATS. Reassembled at Irresistible Savings!

-GROUP ONE-OVERCOATS REDUCED

Every Coat in this group is selected from our Winter stock . . and the selection offers a remarkable saving opportunity for every need. Sizes 34 to 44-

427 SUITS: SPECIAL AT \$13.44 Two and three button, single breasted. One and two pants.

GROUP TWO -

OVERCOATS AT SAVINGS

287 SUITS: SPECIAL AT \$19.94 An excellent selection of worsteds. Sizes 34 to 44-

BOYS' WINTER OVERCOATS Values \$5.95 to \$7.95 . . . Sizes 3 to 8

Sturdy...warm Coats for little fellows! Well tailored of chinchilla cloth or fancy mixtures... in Jouble-breasted styles. All full lined...and well finished. Most unusual at this saving.

BOYS' \$10

OVERCOATS styles for larger boys. Full lined. Sizes **TWEEDUROY** SUITS

\$7.95 value. A Tweed-uroy lumberjack. and pants to match. Warm and attrac-tive for hows.

BOYS' 510 SUITS

Two-button, single-breasted coats and two pairs of long tronsers. Sizes 13 to 18. Suits with two pairs of \$6.94

All Basement Millinery At After-Christmas Prices

SMALL

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500 FELT HATS

\$2 VALUE! In a wide variety of desirable shapes . . . styles and colors . . , suitable 450 FELT HATS

\$1.79

... and smart colors. Large or, small head sizes. All musual at this saving. 250 SMART HATS

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Beginning Thursday . . . The Dominant Store's Impressive Yearly

Affording Decisive Savings on Apparel That Appeals to Discerning St. Louis Women and Misses

Every year more and more women appreciate the fact that the savings in this

event are doubly interesting because the modes are sponsored by St. Louis' Dominant Store for Style. It is an opportunity anticipated by smartly dressed

women who plan their budgets carefully...and many who have Christmas money to invest. Extreme savings may be effected on smart apparel for all occasions.

WinterCoats

Originally \$195 to \$525 at a Saving of

These groups are distinguished by such rich materials as Sports Tweeds, dressier Ispana, Cressella, Valour de Norde, Marva and Bokhara Broadtail. Handsomely fashioned in curving and flaring or straight sports styles. Richly and beautifully fur trimmed. Truly smart as-sortments. Misses' and women's

Shagmoor and

Swansdown Coats

Originally \$35 to \$250 at

All remaining Winter Coats in these

two popular makes are included in this

offering . . . a fact that makes the sav-

ings particularly important. The re-

markable beauty and service-giving quality of these Coats are well-known.

Women's, misses' and extra sizes.

200

Beauty of fabrics, furs and

silhouette give real distinc-tion to this extreme value-

giving group. A diversity of correct types from which you

will enjoy selecting. Juniors'. misses', women's and extra

Originally \$29.75 to \$225 . . . Less

All of Our

Ensembles

Unrestricted choice of every Ensemble in our en-tire stock. Tailored and dressy types. Plain, tai-lored and richly fur-trim-med styles, for Winter and early Spring wear. Wom-en's and misses' sizes.

Winter Coats

Originally \$125 to \$175

A very select and modish group that affords exceptional selection. Distinctive materials and loveliest pelts . . including beaver, lynx, fox, Persian lamb and others. Sizes 14 to 44.

COATS . . .

Originally \$85 to \$110 Offered in This Event

An attractive assortment crepe . . . recent and charming. Juniors', misses' and extra sizes.

COATS

Originally \$59.75 to \$75 Offered at In Attractive Grouping **\$46**

All from our higher-priced assortments. Princess and straightline models . . , beautiful fabrics and furs . . choice that is remarkably smart and attractively varied. Women's, misses' and gatra sizes.

COATS . . .

Originally \$49.75 to \$59.75 . . . Offered at \$38

Pashionably and splendidly represented are many dreasy and sports types . . . models of broadcloth, Norma, tweeds and camel's hair . . all handsomely trimmed with modish flat or long-haired furs. Misses, women's and extra

DRESSES .

Originally \$19.75 to \$25 Offered at

including tailored Frocks in one and two piece styles, ensembles with smart blouses of lustrous satin or soft silk

DRESSES . . .

Originally \$29.75 to \$35

Velvet for afternoon or dinner, sleeveless with chiffen cape collars . . lace-trimmed velvet frocks . . tailered styles . . modish diversity affording delightful mid-season choosing. Juniors', misses', regular and extra sizes.

DRESSES . . .

Originally \$39.75 to \$49.75 . . . Offered at

\$22

Attractive in every particular!
A group including velvet ensembles with sleeveless
blouses of metal cloth, panne
velvet, chiffon or satin
alao simple frocks with
touches of real lace. Misses',
regular and extra sizes.

Evening Wraps

Originally \$75 to \$295

avings that are especially important just at Midwin-ter! Smart Wrzps of vel-vet, metallic cloth, and

Wool and Knit Frocks

A Selected Group at a Saving of

Lightweight, smart street styles. One, two and three piece exects. styles for ac-tive and spectator sports wear as well. Sizes 14 to 43. in

Ultra Elegant Costumes

Costumes

Originally \$75 to \$295 at Savings of

Distinctive Frocks and Gowns

from the Costume Salon and

Misses' Style Shop. Included are models for daytime, dinner and evening wear . . . developed of Canton, Chiffon, Satins, Nets,

Brocades, Lame and Panne Vel-

vets with Satins . . . Light and

dark shades. In many instances

there are but one or two of a

kind. Many late Winter Models.

Originally \$49.50 to \$75

Unusual choice of the more elegant Gowns and Frocks. Daytime, dinner and evening models are included . . . in

DRESSES ...

A Specially Priced

\$13.75

Smart frocks that feature the new silhouette . . with the longer skirts, high and closefitting waistlines, graceful flares, dipping hemlines and lovely draping. Fashioned of silk fabrics. Misses' and women's sizes.

DRESSES . . .

Specially Priced for This Event

\$38

Procks of distinctive styling ... with fabrics, colors and styles of the most advanced types. Bright, fresh shades ... clever prints. Women who prefer the very newest will appreciate this group. Sizes 14 to 44.

EVENING FROCKS . . . Specially Priced for This Event

\$25

the popular fabrics and lovely shades of this season. Really distinctive styles from which you will appreciate selecting. Sizes 34 to 40.

DRESSES

Specially Purchased and Offered at

A group affording choice of the newest and most advanced types of frocks/for street afternoon or semi-formal oc-

DRESSES

Specially Priced for This Selling

\$28

Frocks with advanced Sprin style features! A gay an lovely assortment that included chiffons, Georgettes an

EVENING FROCKS . . .

... for Misses Specially Priced

S35

525 Chinchilla Coats

Single and double breasted models with Johnny or shawl collars, large roomy pockets. Warm combination linings. \$17

Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Be Placed on Your January Statement Payable in February \$16.75 Sports Frocks

FUR COATS

Originally Priced From \$125 to \$1495

Unrestricted choice of every Fur Coat in our collection. Sports models of Beaver, Ocelot and Raccoon. Dressier types of Mink, Jap

Weasel, Hudson Seal (dyed-muskrat), Caracul, Squirrel and others.

A saving particularly important considering the value-giving which our six-store buying power affords at all times.

Fur Scarfs, Originally \$35 to \$375 . . . at a Saving of 20 Per Cent.

Save on Girls' Apparel

FROCKS

\$7.95 to \$10 Values at

Choice includes at-tractive variety . . . crepe de chine, cot-ton velveteen and wool combines,

COATS

Originally \$29.75 to \$39.75

\$19.50

Fashiona ble tweeds

for school wear . . . and dressy broad-cloths with fur col-lars. Some with fur collars and cuffs.

Sizes 8, 10 and 14 yrs.

FUR COATS

\$49.75 to \$275 Values Less

Sizes & to 14.

A very attractive group which include scores of Dresses in one, two and three pieceffects. Popular etyles, lightweight woo and knitted fabrics. Bises 14

Closed Wednesday... At 9 A. M. Thursday, Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis' Dominant Men's Store, Starts Its

After-Christmas Apparel Sale

Eagerly Awaited Each Year, Because the Thousands of Garments Offered at Extremely Reduced Prices Afford a Most Advantageous Opportunity to Invest Christmas Money and Gift Certificates in Clothes of Splendid Quality!

Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats

An Extraordinary Value-Giving Group to Inspire Enthusiastic Selection

In this group at \$28 are hundreds of garments taken from our higher-priced assortments to which we have added several hundred newly arrived, specially purchased Two-Trouser Suits. This event should make our Men's Clothing Section a scene of spirited buying from the moment the doors open Thursday ... you, too, will find it decidedly profitable to fill present and future needs immediately at this very special price.

THE SUITS . . . single and double breasted styles . . . of worsteds and cassimeres, in grays, browns, fancy blues and blue-grays . . . blue serges also included. All sizes up to 50.

THE OVERCOATS . . . single and double breasted box and tube coats . . . raglans . . . Chesterfields . . . of Whitney weaves, plain blues, heavy tweeds and smooth-finished fabrics.

100

2-Trouser* Suits & O'coats

Garments REDUCED TO \$54

This group includes such noted makes as "Fruhauf" and 'Society Brand'
... the fabrics are of excellent quality. Careful tailoring that will instantly appeal to well-dressed men. The Suits are desirable for immediate as well as early Spring wear ... if you select an Overcoat for wear
now, and also with next year's service in view, you will save substantially. "A few one-trouser Suits included.

\$75 and \$85 1 and 2 Trouser Suits
Fruhauf and Society Brand have put their best \$64
efforts into the hand-tailoring of these Suits.



S44 and \$50 Garments REDUCED TO

Overcoats of imported and domestic fabrics . . . blues, grays and mixtures . . . in the wanted styles. Also an immense assortment of excellently tailored Two-Trouser Suits of 14 and 16 ounce worsteds. These garments were considered outstanding values at their regular price, so you will readily see how important it is to select now at these savings. *A few one-trousers Suits included.

\$75 to \$100 Overcoats . . . : at a Saving of Including "Burberry" Coats from England . . . alsc luxurious Coats from Society Brand and Fruhauf. 20%

After-Christmas Sale Offers a Special Purchase of

Corticelli Silks

Starting Thursday . . . Affording Tremendous Savings

We were fortunate in making a very special purchase from the open stock of the nationally known Corticelli Co. . . . to this we have added exquisite silks and velvets from our own much higher-priced assortments. An opportunity of such immense importance you must not overlook it! This assortment gives you choice of the following:

Thistledown Silk Prin

Thistledown Silk
Satin Crepe
Printed Radium
Black Silks
Chiffon Taffeta
Flat Crepe

Printed Celanese Moire Imp³d Cotton Velveteen Plain Crepe de Chine Plain Silk Chiffon Printed Crepe Plain Georgette

Plain and Printed Velvets

Over 150 Pieces . . . Exceptional Value, Yard

Rich . . soft . . lustrous! Plain and printed velvets . . most
of them imported by us . . in black, gorgeous colors and striking patterns. Included are imported printed velvets . . plain
(rayon) transparent velvets . . plain chiffon and plain erect
pile velvets . . black (rayon) transparent and black chiffon velvets. Splendid

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Plain and Fancy Silks

10,000 Yards . . . Broken Lots . . . Much Higher Priced Qualities! Varied Assortment, Yard

Plain Silk Crepe Printed Silk Crepe Plain Georgette Crepe Printed Georgette Crepe

\$1.10

Plain Wash Silk Plaid Taffetas Striped Tub Silk Printed Cotton Velveteen

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Charge Purchases Made the Balance of This Month Will Be Placed on Your January Statement Payable in February

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Men's Underwear Reduced

In the After-Christmas Sale That Starts Thursday! Wide Variety!

3972 Men's Undergarments

Not in the entire year have we offered garments of the same quality and character that you will find in this group, at this unusually low price. They have good fitting qualities, are styled and cut for comfort and service; medium and heavy weight knit garments; also Athletic Union Suits of well-known makes. Sizes 34 to 46 in athletic suits; other

gaiments 34 to 54.

At A Saving

At 3 Saving

Values Extraordinary at

79¢

2888 Men's Undergarments

Extreme Savings at

This group affords exception-

al choice as well as exceptional savings for men who are more than ordinarily particular about their Underwear. Athletic Union Suitz in light, medium and heavy weights; wool and wool-mixed shirts and drawers; sizes 34 to 54, not in every style. It's an opportunity that the thrifty will not want to miss.

\$ 79

TOYS Lily of France Samples

Beginning Thursday... the eagerly awaited opportunity to select at extreme savings from the newest models in this favorite make! Each expressly designed to mold the figure to the gracious lines of the newest trocks ... each to be fitted by experts.

\$8, \$10 and \$12 Samples

*5

high princess lines and medium top girdles . . . of exquisite brocades and knitted elastic. Both short and medium length skirts . . . newest types. Not all sizes in each style.

\$15 to \$25 Duosettes

*10

of exquisite sating brocades, brocades, brocades with lace tops, or all lace. Also Lily of France and Madame Houdan step-ins. Not all sizes in each style.

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sent the view of virtually as residents of that distants the tracks in the usual in in the center of the reet. This stand is shared by the St. Louis Business Meniciation. The Baden group the to fight in court against ding proposal to follow the ste, if it is adopted. Presency of the Board of Price prefers the center but and has voted for the side. Comptroller Noite advocate is because it will be cheaped of the side. Comptroller Noite advocate is because it will be cheaped of the side. Service Co., believes the better but is willing to have the used, though a question ships rights is involved. Chees for improving the widest pending before the St. maittee of the Board of A. s., call for the side. Not all prevent the city from chits plan if it desired. By Council and many propers adjoining Broadway on the side favor the west side to the cemeteries wentered and the cometeries we side the cometeries and the cometeries of the cometeries.

resented as acquiescent.

Exceptions are Presding, readway is 60 feet wide for a two miles, between Morin a 7s Ferry, except for a sm tion at the north end which feet. Condemnation proceeds rides the whole to 30 feet had a completed and the damas into court, where exceptions are pending. It is free to proceed with a sical work. The strips of proceed with the sical work. The strips of probability on both sides, in varying wide atway is a major artery, care heavy traffic.

Or 1.6 miles, between Mor. Switzer avenues, alongside to

cemeteries, the car tracks the west side now but are sible to vehicles and constitutions traffic hazard. The Sai suncil, which voted for a separate space for trolleys in the west street, found that four tens between automobiles instance of a waiting trolleys being struck by a man coccurred there in the fat months of this year, and was killed by an automo Broadway and Humboldt aver Dec. 14.

Dec. 14.
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Christmas in Bethlehem Where Jesus Was Born

Latin Patriarch Arrives by Motor-At Midnight He Will Go to Old Franciscan Convent for Pontifical Mass.

BETHLEHEM. Dec. 24.—The Latin Pairiarch, accompanied by his ciergy and escorted by Mounted Police, came to Bethlehem to day for the observance of Christmas. The trip was made by motor, a great change from the olden days when the Patriarch preceded his prelates mounted on a charger. In medieval days the patriarch's of pilgrims come to participate in the standard product of the standard pr

The importance attached to day for the observance of Christmas. The trip was made by motor, a great change from the olden days when the Patriarch preceded his prelates mounted on a charger. In medieval days the patriarch's retinue was an imposing affair with knights, pligrims and religious and lay dignitaries.

Tonight the Patriarch with his suite and congregation will proceed to the old Franciscan convent, just north of the Church of the Nativity, for the midnight portifical mass. The Anglicans will intone their Christmas hymns just opposite in the Greek convent adjoining the church on the southern leggs at Easter time, instead of full contents of the content with looking for eggs at Easter time, instead of full characters attached to Christmas is of comparatively retain that the United States Government came out ahead. This is shown by the Treasury Department's detailed statisties of interment's detailed statis Threatens to Take Court

north of the Church of the Najivity, for the midnight portifical mass. The Anglicans will intone their Christmas hymns just opposite in the Greek convent adjoining the church on the southern side.

Ar No services were held today in the age-old sanctuary above the chird from worshiping there on Christmas.

Since the middle of the last century, the German Christmas free has been adopted by the Anglicans are barred from worshiping there on Christmas a custom that dates back to the time when the Anglican bishopric in Jerusalem was jointly administered by Prussia and England.

Christmas Celebrations in the Churches of Jerusalem.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Dec. 24.—Bright

Charge Quice Co. Employ

be visited by the Catholics during the midnight mass and, at the given moment, the Patriarch, with the engregation following him, will descend to the grotto where he will read the Christmas mes-

The entry of the Greek patriarch with his Bishops and Archimandrites for their Christmas celebration, which, according to the old Julian calendar, takes place a fortnight after Christmas, is a much more impressive one than the cere-mony of the Latin or Anglican of-ficials.

icials.

Australia, attended the services

The old Eastern churches still Bethlehem.

UNCLE SAM BIG WINNER IN STOCK MARKET CRASH

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1929.

July \$22,504,000; in November \$5,727,900.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—What

Welch Grape Juice Co. Employe Also Receiving Christmas Gift of 10 Pct, of Common Stock. Special to the Post-Dispatch,

sunshine and blue sky today gave Christmas Eve in Jerusalem a spring-like air. The streets were crowded with people after the early closing of offices, and most of the passers-by carried parcels of Christmas presents. The shops were decorated in honor of Christ-NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The Irv ing Trust Co. yesterday announced a bonus to its clerical staff as additional compensation for services during the present year. It is pay-able Jan. 3 and will be up to four senting nearly all the peoples of the Western Hemisphere, were

Canadian tourists, who arrived at Haifa aboard the liner Empress of nounced a Christmas bonus and profit-sharing division to employes a little more than 19 per cent for those employed between one and five years. The total amount to

Engle & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange, is giving a 10 per cent bonus to all employes. Macauley & Co. siso is distributing a Christmas bonus of 10 per cent. Bear, Stearns & Co., member of the New York Stock Exc ange, announced a Christmas bonus ranging from 20 to 50 per cent of salary for all employes.

Welch Grape Juice Co. employes

By the Associated Press.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 24.—Pope Plus, responding to the Christmas greetings of the College of Cardinals today declared that Catholic Action, an organization of cierics and laymen in Italy, was not being treated as it should be under the terms of the Lateran accords. The Pontiff vigorously denied that Catholic Action was engaging in politics.

Welch Grape Juice Co. employes are receiving a Christmas gift of ledian States, which would remain under the control of the Viceroy, that is, the British Government.

Ultimate Dominion States.

A third provision is a new Government of India act which would enable India ultimately to attain full dominion status without the shares of an authorized \$0,000 shares of the Company, which has headquarters at Westfield, N. Y., was rold in November to the American National Co. of committee said: "We demand further than the control of the control of the control of the provision is a new Government of India act which would enable India ultimately to attain full dominion status without the necessity of further inquiry by the British Government.

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Intrigue in Italy; How Balbo Smashed Nobile and Pinedo

Explorer to Failure and Has Virtually Exiled Ace Who Stole His Cheers.

and Hindus Says Ultimate Solution of Problem Is Full Dominion Status.

For Present, Questions of Defense and Foreign Affairs Would Remain Under British Viceroy.

MODERATE ELEMENTS

GROUP REPRESENTS

Special Cable to Post-Dispatch and New York World. LONDON, Dec. 24.—Recommen-dation for ultimate full dominion status for India and immediate instatus for indus and crease in Indian self-government is made in the report of the Indian Central Committee, 'asued by the Indian Foreign Office last

The chairman and seven out of the committee's eight members signed the main report.

The committee consisted of one Englishman with the remaining members Moslems and Hindus. It was appointed by the Viceroy to present India's side of the case to the Simon commission after the latter was boycotted by the Indian legislature. The report is made after several weeks of conference here with the Simon commission.

In view of the source of the com-

to length of service.

Title Guarantee & Trust Co. announced a Christmas bonus and profit-sharing division to employes ranging from a maximum of 27.4 per cent of salary for those with the company 15 years or more, to promise.
The Indian Central Committee

was appointed by the Viceroy of India to co-operate with the Simon commission in an investigation into the future of India. .

The main lines of the commit-

tee's recommendations were: First, a grant of full provincial self government in all subjects except these reserved for the Central Indian Government; second, establishment of a responsible central government except for the reservation of ques-tions relating to defense, foreign

Mussolini's Aviation Minister Foredoomed

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.
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ROME. Dec. 24.—Gen. Italo Balbo, Minister of Aviation since last September, has just won his latest political fight, and Gen Francesco de Pinedo, idol of the Italian public and Italy's greatest living ace, has been relieved as Chief of Staff of the Italian Air Force and has been sent as Air Attache to Buenos Aires.

and been sent as Air Attache to Buenos Aires.

The inside story, as told, is this: A few months ago Balbo headed an air expedition to the Eastern Mediterranean and Russia. Being a fine pilot and navigator, Pinedo was appointed by Premier Mussolini to lead the squadron, though Balbo, as Under Secretary for Air, held higher rank. (Inhappily for Air, held higher rank. (Inhappily for Air, held higher rank.) held higher rank. Unhappity for air, be Pinedo, the people in the piaces they visited looked on him as the hero and treated him accordingly.

Balbo, intensely anneyed, spoke about it to De Pinede whose an-

subscription was started to buy him another one and send it out at once. Meanwhile Mussolini ordered one belonging to the State to be sent across the Atlantic.

The fund, which had reached something like half a million liras (about \$25,000) was deposited in a bank. People forgot all about it. But Gen. Baibo found out that the bank had been sending the interest to De Pinedo, who had been as regularly accepting it.

tened to Baibo and his proofs, but, catching hold of the receiver, called up De Pinedo and said: "Your resignation as Chief of Staff for Aviation is accepted."

A short time afterward the edict

always been opposed to airships as useless, expensive toys. Had Baibo allowed him a pilot, a good navigator, in charge of a swift airplane, the Italia would not have been lost. Nobile contends. But Baibo, op-

IDOL SMASHER

GEN. ITALO BALBO

TROLLEY BUSINESS

Sixteenth Week of Experimental Fare Shows Passenger Decline of 5.75 Pct.

Business of the St. Louis Public Service Co. in the week of Dec. 3 to 15. sixteenth of the experimental fare, again was less than in the corresponding week of last year. It was below that of the preceding week, also.

Fares collected were 4,586,553, compared with 4,866,518 the week of Dec. 10 to 16, 1928, a decrease of 279,965, or 5.75 per cent. Fares collected in the preceding week

Says Question of Use of English Fleet in War Will Not Be Considered at London Conference.

DEBATE RULED OUT ON LAWS OF SEA

seech to Commons Held Also as Rejection of F. nch Plan for Security

By ARTHUR E. MANN. A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispr 's and New York World. Copyrish, 1929, by the Pess and Pulituse Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dissatch.) LONDON, Dec. 24.—Prime Min-ister MacDonald disclosed in the House of Commons yesterday that there w' id be no "specific terms of reference for the forthcommun.

Pressed for more information, MacDonald said he considered the nvitation to the confere to stated pretty cler by what was to be dis-

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Man Killed by British Troops.

LONDON, Dec. 24.-The num ber of those killed in rioting in 60 feet wide for al- Southeast Nigeria, British West between Morin and Africa, has increased to at least 43

for traffic. The believes the side dilling to have the NIGERIANS USE WOMEN POPE DENIES POLITICS AS SHIELDS IN RIOTS IN 'CATHOLIC ACTION'

thronged early this evening. Three hundred American

43 of Them and Only One Declares Church Press in Italy Is Unjustly Treated-Receives Greetings.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the au the name and accompany every contribu-tion, but on request will not be pub-lished. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

IN your timely editorial headed "The Biot on Capitalism" you have expressed

Opposes Criticism of Siebert Work.

THE harsh criticism of the Siebert of the Siebert sculpture.
ELIZABETH KELLY.

Member of the St. Louis Art League.

Community Fund's Acknowledgment.

We appreciate that it would have

of the press.

The space which you gave us in your news columns, and the editorial comwhich you made, were valuable to us. BYRON MOSER. Campaign Chairman.

The Cause of War.

are right in trying to show men the path had recently renounced war. J. J. MORONY.

Mr. Scullin and Maudlin Sentiment.

IN regard to address made to merchants and manufacturers by Mr.

Mr. Scullin did not outline an extension plan nor did he say anything about hearing more about the welfare and in salesmanship and advertising.

pects from a man of affairs by accus ing and challenging the peace-loving citi-sens, from the President of this republic

succeed in bringing about naval parity with Great Britain? Does he believe it more wholesome to brag about the 10 or 15 million men this country would

THE UNEMPLOYMENT CRISIS.

Chief of Police Gerk's statement that an emergency exists among the unemployed poor lays a solumn obligation upon the community. The Chief estimates that there are 700 destitute familles in a single district, and all this despite the heroic efforts of organized charities.

There is, unfortunately, no municipal work that can relieve this situation. Nor can work of any kind he devised to meet immediate needs. The mass of those suffering for food, clothing and shelter are in the ranks of unskilled labor. Suffering is particularly acute in the foreign groups and in the colored quarter, which has been greatly augmented of late wears by the attraction which high wages helds out still with us. years by the attraction which high wages holds out still with us. to the colored labor of the South. There is, too, an influx of floating labor into the city which increases in volume as the temperature falls. The present in volume as the temperature falls. The present winter has been hard upon these floating workers. They are, moreover, suffering from a poor season on railroad work and in the harvest fields. They have not the savings they ordinarily bring to the city in winter. Director Kelso of the Community Fund says the people. Such a referendum has just been conthat organized charity should have a sinking fund cluded, and the result, predicted for several months for such emergencies, but there is nothing of that by observers, is a great tribute to the good sense of

not subnormal. The emergency to which attention is German people," the public has shown that it holds called is one induced by the severity of the winter. no faith in political miracles, and prefers hard work The city offers a winter refuge to great numbers of to panaceas. nomadic workers whose dependence upon it is in- The Nationalists, who comprise the debris of mon creased by such seasons as this. A severe cold spell archism and are the imperialist dichards, offered a such as we had in November greatly increases the measure which would have a natural appeal to the number of those who come into the city for warmth, unthinking patriot. It was designed to repudiate the

peal which Chief Gerk is making to them. The po-lice are intimately in touch with the poor and the agreements. Barely the required 10 per cent of needy, and destitute persons naturally turn to them voters' signatures was obtained to introduce the bill supplemented your statements by reminding the supplemented your statements by reminding to relief. There is nothing impracticable in the lin the Reichstag, where it was overwhelmingly defining us Americans that our people have for many years at great cost fostered distributed through the police. All those wishing to The question of war guilt is a delicate one in Ger industries and we are now un-

THE MODERN AESOP.

forts in this important matter. Keep up a wager that she could eat more Hot Dogs than distrusts the Nationalists as being more interested your good work.

Speaking of such matters, I would ask if it would not be worth while to make Dogs and won the wager. When her Boss, who ing out real facts. It prefers to leave the verdict to if it would not be worth while to make an organized effort to provide for removing the snow from sidewalks by the Street Cleaning Department. The cost dignified conduct. She thought he had no right to an advance over the Dawes plan, bringing as it does give relief to unemployed men at the lime of greatest need.

B. SAGE.

Moral: Even a Hot Dog has his Day in Court.

RUSSIA AND CHINA.

have composed their differences. The Chinese Heavy as are the burdens of reparations payments, statue is giving the sculptor plenty of Eastern Railway, which was built with Russian Germany prefers to trust in the Young plan and the publicity and should make him famous. Eastern Railway, which was built with Russian Germany prefers to trust in the Young plan and the restored to its owners. The position good faith of the allies rather than in vague, spe y not be caned an experience of China, which seized the property upon the score clous promises by the Nationalists. that the Russian railroad officials were all Com- With the withdrawal of occupying forces from munist propagandists, was untenable.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

On behalf of the Campaign Committing of the Campaign Committing of the Campaign Committing of the Soviets is an intermediate to condone the offense of which the Chinese comparison of the National Committing of the Soviets is an intermediate to condone the offense of which the Chinese comparison of the National Committee and also the Executive Committee and the Chinese comparison of the National Committee and the Chinese comparison of the Chinese comparison tee, and also the Executive Commit- national nuisance, and in our opinion it is as foottee, and also the Executive Community
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thank you for the splendid co-operation
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gave to the Community Fund in connecternal than government has been heretofore. The
ment of one of the most important men on its faction with the campaign which has just virtues of the idea cannot, however, convince other ulty, one of the great scientists of his generation, peoples by the dissemination of propaganda. They Prof. Albert A. Michelson. His retirement, effective can only do so by example. The example of a better tive at the end of the academic year in June, comes been impossible for us to have succeeded had we not had the cordial co-operation theory of government than most of the world enjoys at the age of 77, after devoting 54 years to research. impress anybody by its assertions.

were intolerably annoyed by the Soviets, and they portant research on the speed of light. struck back. Their seizure of the Chinese Eastern | His retirement from the university do M AN was born naturally good and became depraved only by the interesting of civilization."

Railway was an act of piracy, but we never imagined his retirement from his subject. He plans still more minute experiments on the velocity of light. After hausted by revolution were hardly in a position that, he says, "Maybe I'll think about retiring." The There lies the cause of war. Until it to have war. So that what has been going on for physicist is to be congratulated on his brilliant scican be remedied by the slow evolution the past six months was only a tempest in a same entific career. And so is the University of Chicago. of time and good will toward men. you ovar. It vexed rather than alarmed a world that

A CREAM-PUFF TOWN

We cannot understand why the Board of Public Service continues to designate patented paving material. The board attempts to justify its action with Harry Scullin, president of the Scullin assertions that the patented material wears longer matically retires a Ministry with the defeat of an adand at less upkeep cost. Both claims have been fe ministration measure may have advantages over what To the surprise of the reading public. peatedly challenged by the Bureau of Municipal Re Winston Churchill recently described as the "rat-trap search, which has supported its challenges with fair rigidity" of the American system, but it also has e say anything about ly conclusive evidence. Impartial opinion will, we grave defects. The British Labor Government, as stabilizing business along the line of accountry, yet he had something to say if any, is too slight to warrant the higher price which jeopardy. In the more recent instance of the coal citizens are obliged to pay. Impartial opinion will bill it survived by the narrow margin of eight votes. also, we believe, hold that the burden of proof as to which result, according to London dispatches, has patented material's superiority rests on the Board of in effect terminated the always dubious Labor-Liberal the speech appears to be highly patriotic. Public Service and that it has never furnished that alliance. proof in the numerous explanations it has offered. With the five-Power naval conference about It is said, too, that, among contractors, St. Louis is to convene, the overthrow of the MacDonald Govern Unfortunately, Mr. Scullin did not con-tine his remarks to business conditions, described as the patented material's "cream-puff ment would, in the public sentiment of the world, be

"THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS."

It is fitting that at this season a memorial should It is fitting that at this season a memorial should measure the high expectations it has inspired. It be erected in New York to the memory of Dr. Clement may well be that the Commons was influenced by mollycoddies and dumb.

De erected in New York to the memory with the consideration, in voting on the coal bill to maintain the Labor Government in power. Masters of political science as they are, the British recognize "A Visit From St. Nicholas," more generally known from its first line as "The Night Before Christmas."

The verses with their jolty jingle, reminiscent of philosophy. Santa's sleigh, are not perfect poetry. For 107 years. Nevertheless, the precarious nature of the Govern

ting plenty of ammunition, just been practiced in Russia. Gerrance and the other great Powso the year 1914, culminatify in
itest catastrophe the world has
beer exced.

VREDERICK E. KERN.

The world has brownstone house, would be astounded at the
strength of its policies. Valuable assets, these.

The Ohio man who traded his wife, buby and
bousehold goods for a motor cycle apparently was too
impattent to wait for Santa Claus.

trance he would land, not in a fireplace, but in the furnace. Or he might mistake the elevator shaft laundry chute or dumb waiter for a fine and there

the German voters. In rejecting the Nationalist bill. The industrial situation in the St. Louis district is theatrically entitled "against the enslavement of the

food and a place to sleep.

war guilt provisions of the Versaliles treaty and to reject the Young plan, with the penalties of high for relief. There is nothing impracticable in the in the Reichstag, where it was overwhelmingly de-

dertaking to foster the farming industry.

Derhaps at great cost to us again. Why not, then, give aid to those that now need gation which no community can ignore, and on the blanket admission enforced in the peace pact has been ent as an effect of modern la- occasion of Christmas it comes with added insistence. largely modified by the findings of historians now that the heated rancors of the war are cooling and publication of secret archives has commenced. By again? I should be glad to see other in-fluential newspapers back up your ef. A blonde Stenographer in Berlin one day made the outcome of the plebiscite it is clear that Germany

Street Cleaning Department. The district could be paid by the in each district could be paid by the property owners in the district. It might be tried on the streets most used by the public. The results would be well worth wurst, agreed with her. He ruled that the Boss and the railroads. Fixing of the debt, both as to the public. The results would be well would the small cost. Furthermore, it would give her a month's notice or a month's pay. amount and the time of payments, brings a feeling give relief to unemployed men at the Moral: Even a Hot Dog has his Day in Court. of stability where under the Dawes plan all was uncertain. Germany also cannot overlook the many potential advantages of the Bank for Interna After six months of blustering, Russia and China Settlements, to be set up under the Young plan

> German soil, a new day seems dawning for the In sympathizing with the Russian side of the nation. Acceding to the desire of the chauvinists controversy, the rest of the world has not meant would only bring on a fresh storm. Germany's into condone the offense of which the Chinese com- evitable rejection of the Nationalist plan is a worthy

might become very impressive by its acts; it cannot | For years Prof. Michelson has been known to every student of higher physics, to every young man Had the Russians confined themselves to deeds enrolled in the ranks of the institutes of technology instead of words, there would have been no rupture A supreme physicist in all the ramifications of his in Manchuria. As the matter stood, the Chinese subject, he is perhaps best known for his highly im-

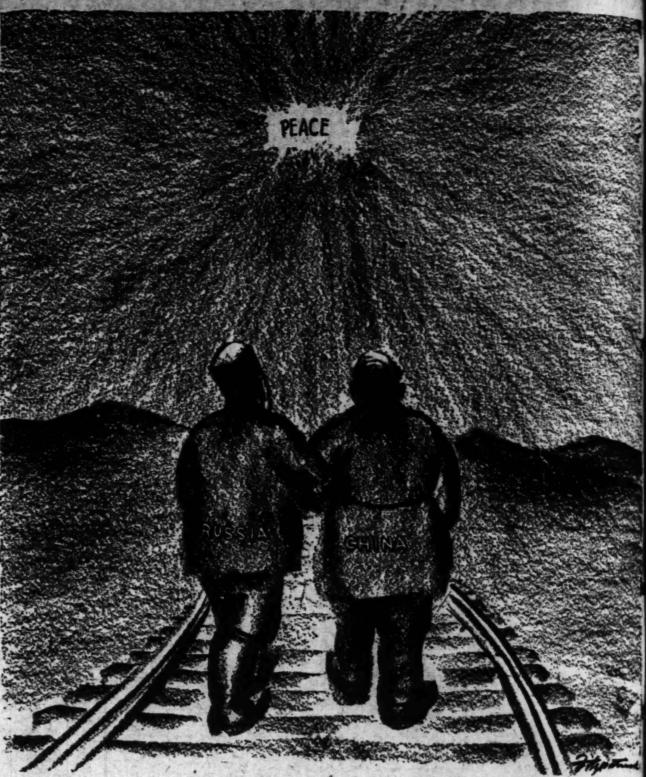
At last we have the drys' idea of whoopee. On Jan. 16 they will celebrate the eighteenth amendment's anniversary by a nationwide bellringing.

AN UNCERTAIN LEASE OF POWER.

The parliamentary form of government which auto-

regarded as a political tragedy. The official prestige of Mr. MacDonald as Prime Minister seems indispens able if that conference is to fulfill in any substantial

or 15 million men this country would lead into battle, in case the necessity should arise, than to try to get the however, they have been the best rhymed expression ment's tenure of office under the parliamentary ayemen responsible for the welfare of their respective people around the conference table in order to reach a definite understanding about those points which might cause friction and misunderstanding, and eventually the loss of millions of innocent lives? Mr. Scullin must think all that is necessary to prevent war is to talk man-power and readiness for battle, and making plenty of ammunition, just and making plenty of ammunition.



THE WISE MEN OF THE EAST.

Two French Views of U. S. Prosperity

America's empty soul being suffocated by strange doctrines, says church writer; domestic life scarcely exists; two kinds of morality, one for master, other for slave, he adds, citing prohibition laws; economist thinks prosperity of New World should be utilized by Europe as a borrower to rebuild itself; sees no menace from West.

From the Living Age.

ATTACKS MATERIALISM OF U. S. ENRI MASSIS, author of "Defense of

the West" and editor of the strongly pro-Catholiq Revue Universelle, has found it necessary to speak quite harshly about the materialism which, in his opinion, is so uniquely characteristic of America, ica. Mere prosperity positively gives him the shudders, and now that America has become the richest nation in the world there is no health in her: "The material prosperity of America,

whose growth seems to know no units, should not put us under any illusions. It amounts to nothing but a formidable facade, whose no less formidable collapse we little midgets may presently witness. It is not difficult to imagine the suicide that will overtake that portion of humankind which has lost its soul searching for more highly perfected ways of living and which, having attained this perfection, will be so attracted by Nothingness that it will blow up its whole machinery of existence; for human nature cannot be violated beyond

"In spite of all appearances. America has its tribulations. A secret disease of a moral and human sort is at work. The inflexible principles of Puritaniam, which have long kept the structure standing, are now beaten down. The American soul is divided against itself. It is being gradualdivided against lises. It is being transity suffocated by strange theories, against which a long past of intellectual and critical traditions cannot inoculate it, for the simple reason that no such past exists. simple reason that no such past exists.

Look how ingenuously the Americans embrace new doctrines. And how revealing
are the passions that the debates about
these problems arouse. Darwinian and
Freudian theories are accepted with such
fervor that the tribunes of the people have
to intervene. The notion of race and of
family runs the risk of being utterly cor-

"To us Latins, the American woman, that luxurious and futile creature, remains a stupefying object. Her role as mother, spouse and guardian of the hearth scarcety exists. In fact, can one even speak of the hearth in a country like America? Yet no society can exist without that institution. I believe that no lastion has ever telt the emptiness of its soul so tragically as America. Its moral life deteriorates just as rapidly as its material prosperity increases. "As for the social morality that holds

"As for the social morality that holds sway in America, nothing is more equivocal or more hard. It encourages a whole body of oversimplified biological considerations, which, in turn, are based on a theory of race superiority and a hypodritical moral code. For the truth is that the United States has two kinds of morality—master morality and slave morality. We imagine that the American proletarial enjoys a privileged position compared to workers in other parts of the world because we think only of the high standard of living it enform. But the fact is that the American

tion amendment. It does not exist for the tion amendment. It does not exist for the propertied class—this law, say the members of this class, is not made for us, it is made for the people. Yet at the same time one may well fear that when the material saturation point is reached, even America will experience the revolutions and troubles that arise from a conscience that has been violated too long. All the needs of humanity are not satisfied by assuring everyone a Ford and a bathroom."

LET AMERICA FINANCE EUROPE.

F RANCIS DELAISI, a French economist who has written extensively about the United States, does not feel that the wealth constitutes any real danger to the Old World. He points out that America obviously wishes to become the world's banker and comments favorably on the thrifty instincts of the American people:

"During the last 10 years a cult of thrift has grown up in the American middle class whose members have formed the same attachment to family values that the good French people in the old days used to pos-French people in the old days used to pos-seas. Bourgeois Americans today are look-ing for sound securities that yield a fixed return. Companies have been formed whose purpose is to buy good European se-curities, such as railroad and industrial stocks, and put these escurities in the hands of the American public. The great capital wealth of America permits this and it is the final form of American penetra-tion. America is going to become the world's hanker just as France was before tion. America is going to become the world's banker, just as France was before

to do more than play the role of banker. Believe me, indeed, when I say that these lenders have no intention of running the borrowers' businesses for them. The borrower knows his own country and knows the best ways of using the money he borrows to advantage.

the best ways of using the money he borrows to advantage.

"Feople like Toung and Morgan have been asking themselves what is to be done with America's excess capital. The first solution would be to lend it to big industrial concerns and to railway and steamship lines. But there is another solution. Why not lend it to individuals and let them but in various industries? buy up various industries?

"Look at Europe. See where its railways are most intensively developed. In these places the urban population is far greater than the rural population and the other parts of Europe are utterly different. Beyond its borders are a third of the area of Europe and half of Europe's population.

"Why should not that part of Europe be organized like the rest? Why not give it the same equipment? Why not give it the same indistrial development? But with what money? With American mency, of course. With that capital, Europe would be able to organize herself rationally and become mili-sufficient. She would be able to feed her hundred million extra mouths that are now living on importations. That is the salution of our economic equilibrium.



RAMTON of Michigan, who h some unimportant subcommittee on a propriations, is the latest Congressman give expression to the new dignity the scalled "leaders" in the lower house at called "leaders" in the lower house at taking on. He has undertaken to lecture Dr. Ray Lyman, Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, in order to have the Cabinet Ma ister impressed properly with the impa-tance of Mr. Cramton of Lapeer, Mich. When Dr. Wilbur, who probably has a Muench Gave Formal Opinity of the more about the science of sound. The aldermanic Street Con Lapeer County Clarion will know should remain in Washington another 16 year appeared before this august subcommittee

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SINCE you are new to the atmosphere of this coment to you as to the desire of this comittee. We play no favorites, even if are rough sometimes. You will remer one Biblical quotation, Whom the loveth He chasteneth.

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Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT, CO

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 1

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Inley Clarke, president of the struction of a \$1,500,000 yacht aboard which he purposes to take a party of scientists to exportation Survey Commission Dec. 13 to change the North adway franchise if the center ition was desired for the tracks, bained to the Post-Dispatch that company would agree to any company would agree to any oratory for the study of marine life. The cruise will be undertaken life. The cruise will be undertaken to the post-Dispatch that company would agree to any company would agree to a u will understand that we do agree with you: nevertheless to co-operate with those who h distrative responsibility, it bely that the best use of the G money and the best Governm om co-operation between the ive and legislative branches. side location was safer and conducive to speedler trolley of Easter Island and in so doing to tracks at the Wabash bridge in to be dangerous to traffic annehise Must Be Amended. at our desire is to co-operate with the greatest extent possible." ture and then graciously repli-tou very much, Mr. Chairman. e that and our attitude is exact

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EADING THE MUCILAGE New York Evening Journal. RNMENT'S scheme to make stick should be entrusted to mers. They've gummed up eve tty well so far.

IT'S A STIMULANT.

Nashville Banner. OR BROOKHART MAYS he cigaret advertis

egalopolitan mood. / The story of "Coronet" b ith Florence in the Renais As widely announced, its theme is the principle of aristocracy in its changing manifestations during more than three centuries. From Florence of 1600 the story leaps to France when the Napoleonic Empire is about to fall, then to the year 1849, then to Germany in

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This was more than could be excusable, and they showed a ten-dency to rely upon loud "Ha-ha-ha-has" that had a pathetically hollow and forced sound. Somewincial, and this may seem to the effect of which is sometimes times there were whole groups of them "Ha-ha-ha-haing" together. Possibly the blame may be put

aterial as a whole and to build youd the average novel of the day into an organic structure. Furermore, we are told that he has anyone who hungers for an elen a globe-rover and has en- ment of greatness in fiction.

car com, any to pave it at any time; that there would be a hazard where

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—Eld-

Funeral of Tobacco Manufacturer's Widow Tomorrow.

One should, I suppose, be grateful to Miss Hamper for presenting Shakspeare in any form whatsoever. That was undoubtedly the feeling of the audience that near-ly filled the American last night. the roadway would facilitate motor Certainly Miss Hamper's program is ambitious. "The Merchant of is ambitious. "The Merchant of Venice" is to be repeated for the Christmas matinee. Tonight "Romeo and Juliet" is to be the offer-Harry Parker, president of the Baden Business Men's Association, said the feeling in Baden was that meo and Juliet" is to be the offering, and it will be repeated for Saturday's matinee. "As You Like It"
will be played Christmas night,
"Hamlet" Thursday and "Macbeth "Friday. There are new and the separate track space would be provided as virtually a private right-of-way at public expense, though the city could require the

simplified settings that greatly speed the action of the play. the tracks swung to the cepter at the Wabash bridge, and, that it would Mangerous for trolley pas-M. W. CHILDS. senger to cross the wide roadway. The a lociation has voted against J. PFENNINGER FUNERAL nt St. Louis Swiss to Be

suit if necessary to stop it.

The North St. Louis Business
Men's Association voted for the Buried Tomorrow. Funeral services for John Jacob nent among St. Louisans of Swiss considering a previous action in favor of the side. lescent, who died Saturday evening Alderman . uhs, whose w. d the section is located in, is trying to have the conflicting interests agree have the conflicting interests agree. Mr. Pfenninger came to St. vetian Aid Society. Early in his career he invented a widely used cerns, favor the side scheme.

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The General ncil Civic type of oven which facilitated the visitor at the White House at 3 p. production of pretzels. m. Mr. Hoover receiving Senora His widow and four daughtrs Rubio immediately afterward. Pre-Needs will announce a compromire

Medora Steedman Takes Plane to in returning these calls. Previous-Reach Parents by Christmas. Reach Parents by Christmas.

Miss Medora Steedman, daughMrs. George F.

Of Prime Minister MacDonald have ter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. of Prime Minister MacDonald have Steedman, 34 Westmoreland place, been returned by the President and departed from Lambert-St. Louis first lady by cards left by an aid. departed from Lambert-St. Louis
Field at noon yesterday on a T.
A. T. plane to spand Christmas
with her parents, who are at Santa
Barbara, Caf.

A state dinner will be given by
President and Mrs. Hoover at the
White House at 8 p. m. Friday.
The Mexican party will leave the

Barbara, Cal. The Mexican party will Miss Steedman is a student at capital Sunday afternoon Bryn Mawr College and traveling by air was the only means of reaching California in time for Christcommittee is deferring action the measure until it asks for receives another opinion from the as to the effect of the proposition special to him. mas She is scheduled to arrive at Los Angeles this afternoon.

Will of Mrs. Charles Morse. By the Associated Press.

ORLANDO, Fla., Dec. 24.-Relatives and friends are the principal beneficiaries in the will of the late Mrs. Charles Hoamer Morse, widow of the founder of the Fairbanks Morse Co. of Cincinnati. Mrs. Morse died at Winter Park Nov. 30. Bequests totaling \$100,000 were specified in the will, although 'no estimate of the total value of the state was made public. Fifty thousand dollars was teft in trust for Muriel Ames, granddaughter of Mrs. Morse and wife of Robert Ames, Hollywood motion ploture whether the ranchise, aswhether the ranchise, asits life was overits life was over-

which is for parasts and children, the following are to appear: R. W. Brown and son, Otis; Edwin B. Meissner and son, Edwin; John C. Roberts Jr and daughter, Berkley; Dr. John R. Caulk and daughter. Betty; N. H. Cooper and son, Thomas: Mrs. L. B. Van de Linda and daughter. Funeral of Tobago Manufacturer's
widow Tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary Aderton Samuel, 79
years old, widow of Edward E.
Samuel, tobacco manufacturer,
died today at her home, 5208 Wateding to be brought and upon
nation of that could permit
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and Webster Samuel; a daughter,
william T. Aderton, and a sister,
will be led at
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classes will include three and
daughter. Mary, and L. B. Van de
Linda and daughter.
Classes will include three and
site by Chancellor Mueller was
enerally regarded as an indication the Chancellor wished
the responsibility for the financial
policy of German Cabinet Appointments. By the Associated Press.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

First of Six Shaks-

adequate performance. John Burke was another exception. His Antonio had at least a professional One de luxe shop has a complete gambling cabinet — containing everything from dice to roulette. Another has gold coins with "heads" on one side and "tails" on.

said for the others. In several in"heads" on one side and "tails" on
stances they exhibited an amateurishness that seemed scarcely ORTIZ RUBIO TO VISIT HOOVER IN WASHINGTON ON THURSDAY

Most Elaborate Reception in Many Years Planued for the Mexi-can President-Elect. By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A re-

will greet the visitor on his ar-

ines, will pay the military honors at the station and the Mexican

Embassy, with service bands on hand to play the American and

Mexican national anthems. The line of march from the station to

255 ENTRIES RECEIVED

FOR JUNIOR HORSE SHOW

Three Days of Events to Open Fri-day at Arena; Circus in

Connection.

More than 255 entries have been

eceived for the first annual St. ouls Junior Horse Show and Cir-

cus, which will open Friday at The

afternoon and evening perform-ances with the exception of Sunday, when the show will close with the

In one of the feature

ception and entertainment, more elaborate and extensive than that for any similar dignitary in many years will mark the forthcoming visit to the Capital of President-

train at Union Station at noon Thursday from Baitimore, where both have been undergoing treat-ment at Johns Hopkins' University Hospital.

Stimson and Mrs. Stimson, Ambassador Tellez of Mexico. and three representatives of President Hoover, a distinguished gathering rival. Soldiers, sailors and mar-

tion is that if the United States or Great Britain wants to break the conference by forcing the submarine abolition issue the bio I win B. Laughlin at the royal pai-

was s. lar to the Pacific pact which made the Washington agree-ment easier. Briand has To desire for a Mediterranean Locarno pact in which, for example, there might simply to agree to keep peace in the Medit rranean in a manner similar to the Pacific pact. This would permit a big dut in the French demands making the Free. h minimum, below, \$00,000 tons the present program and given

at \$131,653, as shown in an inventory filed yesterday. He bequeathed his property to his widow, Mrs. Barbara Andrews, 4914 Argyle avenue. Mr. Andrews was president of the Always-A-Head Milla Inc. of East St. Louis. Arena, it was announced today by Manager Elmer L. Musick Judges will be George and William Lee of Mexico. Mo. There will, be both

WEDDING ATTENDANT

T was Dickens, or not Dickens

some one, who hought few re-lazations equalled a comfortably drawing pipe and an idle hour in drawing pipe and an idle hour in front of a curio shop window. Bowery paw. ops offer a similar linkle jumble but they are often depressing with here and there a pledged glass eye, a gold tooth or artificial limb.

A N after oner pleasantry of the season comes from England with the approval of the Prince of Wales, who has installed the game lights tow, house. It is called puff for the season comes from England with the approval of the Prince of Wales, who has installed the game lights tow, house. It is called puff for the prince of the prince

Mexican national anthems. The line of march from the station to the Embassy will be up Pennsylvania avenue, with a large escort of motorcycle police accompanying and accompanying the motorcycle police accompanying the march and accompanying the march and accepted his oredentials as the new United States Ambassador The King and Ambassador It is disclosed that the conception rould be a dangerous crossing of have the conflicting interests agree the tracks and vehicular traffic at the Wabash bridge, and he believes without taking a stand himself. He was a founder of the party from the cemeteries and the property owners on the east side of the manning of the negotiations of the party from the time the last salutes are given at Union Station was proposed by Briand at the continue. The Ambassador presented on thinder traffic.

It is disclosed that the conception have the conflicting interests agree to St. Louis from Switzerland about 50 years ago. He was a founder of the salutes are given at Union Station was proposed by Briand at the beginning of the negotiations of two countries and expressed the hopes that the conception to a larger science. The party from the time the last salutes are given at Union Station was proposed by Briand at the beginning of the negotiations of the party from the time the last salutes are given at Union Station was proposed by Briand at the beginning of the negotiations of the party from the time the last salutes are given at Union Station was proposed by Briand at the beginning of the negotiations of the party from the time the last salutes are given at Union Station was proposed by Briand at the beginning of the negotiations of the party from the time the last salutes are given at Union Station was proposed by Briand at the beginning of the negotiations of the party from the time the last salutes are given at Union Station was proposed by Briand at the beginning of the party from the time the last salutes are given at Union Station was proposed by Briand at the beginning of the party from the time the last salutes are given at Union Station was proposed by Briand at the beginning of the party from the time the last salutes are given at Union Station was proposed by Briand at the contribution of the party from the time the last salutes are given at Union Station was proposed by Briand at the beginning of the party from the time the last salutes are given at cordially reciprocated.

Christ Church Cathedral Bequest be a France-Italian no aggression pac., guaranteed by Great Britam. He wants all the powers especially interested in the Mediterranean, which would include Great B. Itain, simply to agree to be seen and the control of the sister. Mrs. Eliza B. Waterworth, in her will filed for probate yesterday. She left the simply to agree to be a sixty.

Fre: h minimum. below, \$00,000 tons the resent program, and giving Italy parity—on paper. Every gut France makes, howaver, she will expect America, Great Britain and Ja. n to meet, as France met the capital ship cut when the Pacific pact was made.

Estate of E. C. Andrews Sr... who died Oct. 23, left an estate valued at \$121,658, as shown in an in-

European Mail Schedule.
Closing time for full European mails will be 9 o'clock tonight, and mails will be 9 o'clock tonight, Air-

Christmas Day, 11:00 a. 91.

Second Gresbyterian Church ,
Westminster Place and Taylor Av. John W. Maelour, Minister

Church of the Holy Communion 20th and Wash W. W. S. HOHENSCHILD, Rector 11:30 P. M. Christman Eve Midnight
Excharist Sermon and Cheir.
CHRISTMAS DAY HOLY COMMUNION, 8 and 10 A. M.
Smeley Service, Dec. 29, Hely Communion 8 and 11 A. M.
Church School Fattival, 7:30 P. M.

MRS. LINDELL GORDON JR.

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The first Christmas reception at the Racquet Club will be given want pages.



Christmas Greetings FROM THE

Lutheran Churches

Christ, the Savior, Is Born

GLORY TO GOD, who out of Love for Men sent His Only Begotten Son into a Sincursed World. John 3, 16.

PEACE ON EARTH-The Christ-Child, the Prince of Peace, brings Peace of Conscience, Peace of Mind, and Eternal Peace to Troubled Souls. John 14, 17.

GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN—In and With the Christ Child all Men can be absolutely certain of the Good Will of the Heavenly Father. 2 Cor. 5, 21.

All Lutheres Churches have Christmes Services on Christmes Day and they extend to you the cordial invitation to come and worship the Christ-Child, the Savice of Humanity, with them.

Placed by Lutheren Publicity Organization

MICHIGAN TEAM IS GIVEN HIGH RATING AMONG MIDWEST CLUBS

PROBABLE LINEUPS. Mulroy O.L. Asthorpe
Nash I.L. Smith
Kickham C. Chambers
Bollam I.R. Lavery
Curran O.R. Sutherland

wards, goal; Stewart and Mat-thews, fullbacks; Gavin and Visser, forwards, and Hagen, forward and halfback.

By Herman Wecke

How well St. Louis teams stand up when pitted against outside etition will be decided for the first time this season at Sportsman's Park tomorrow afternoon, when the Ben Millers, leaders in the local professional soccer league race, oppose the Holleys of Detroit, in an exhibition match. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30

o'clock.

It will be the first time since last spring when the Madisons lost to the Hakoah All-Stars in the side eleven will be on exhibition here. The Holleys are rated as the best team Detroit has had in years. It is the present leader in the Inercity Midwestern League, com-posed of two clubs in Detroit, two from Chicago and two from Cleveland. In this circuit the Holleys have won six, lost one and , tied three matches. In the league is the Sparta F. C. of Chicago, regarded as one of the best in the Middle West.

Mixed Line-up.

While most of the out-of-town

elevens which have appeared here for years were made up mainly of English and Scottish players, the Holley eleven is a mixture of just about everything, with six nations represented. Two American-born players-Alec Woods and Milton Gavin are on the roster. Woods, a former star with the Bricklayers of Chicago, will be at a fullback ward, may not appear here, Manager George Visser preferring to use George Chambers, a former

Cottish star.
While the contest is only an exhibition, it will serve to show what chance St. Louis teams will have in the later matches in the National Challenge Cup competition. The Holleys in Midwestern League games have defeated both the Carpenters and Sparta, two of Chicago's best

tournament officials yesterday found it impossible to open both aggregation with plenty of combination play, a fine scoring punch and good defense has been put together. The team in 10 league battles has scored 31 goals, an average of better than three a game as against 11 for the opposition. The Ben Millers, leaders in the local circuit, have tailing 22. stition. The Ben Millers, leaders in the local circuit, have tailled 23 times, against 20 goals for the opplications on Tursday, thus play two rounds on Tursday, thus play two rounds on Tursday, thus play two rounds on Tursday, thus position. Thus on records, the Holleys, playing in one contest less. tournament, with its 65 entrants have counted more goals and have

However in these matches, the Holleys have been pitted against HATTONS BEAT SEXTETS elevens which in the main played more on their own style of play—
the short passing game. It will be
different here. The local athletes
still rely on speed and more speed,
still rely on speed and more speed,
ladium rink last night. Hatton featuring the long passes, as com-pared to the short-pass attack employed by the foreign born elevens.

A Slippery Field.

Unless the

Unless the weather moderates greatly the chances are that the match will be played on a slippery NEW YORK. De field, thus working against the to the advantage of the men on the roster of Willie Foley's aggresation. The Post-Dispatch's Detroit soccer expert, in writing about the Holleys, stated that while the eleven had plenty of soccer technique, a scoring punch and a sound defense, the team lacked the speed to cope with the St. Louis alexans.

cles. In 1926-27, the team won the Detroit American League championship and the J. T. Barlow Challenge Cup. The next two seasons have the team as the major league champion of Detroit. In the spring of 1928, the sleven opposed Fall River in the national title final but was trounced to the tune of 7 to 8.

Manager Foley of the Ben Millers, own a sound defense with Hamm in goal, and Vaughn and Erbe at the full-back positions. Tracy, Diaz and Croak, the hairbacks, are capable of fine scocer. "Ribby" Murphy, the regular River in the national title final but St. Louis League, referee, will officiate. The admission will be 31 for men and 50 cents for women fare plans to start his regular and children.

Local Stars Who Will Face Holley Eleven Tomorrow







management has been to strength. Tennis singles championships, points against four for the Ameritournament officials yesterday cans.

doubles have not et closed.

Yank Recruit Is III

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.short passes of the invaders, and to the advantage of the men on New York Yankees, underwent an

defense, the team lacked the speed to cope with the St. Louis elevens. Whether or not this is the case will be shown in part at Sportsman's Park, when the two teams tangle.

Holley, organised in 1926, has brought into the league, at center forward, flanked by Nash and Bolliam. Curran and Mulroy will be clean in 1926-27, the team won the Detroit American League chamsound defense with Hamm in goal.

ABAD WILL NOT **BE ALLOWED TO BOX COHEN HERE**

"While I have closed with the men," Sullivan said, "I have yet to gain consent of the boxing com-mission to the match, as Abad is

Commissioner Taylor told the Post-Dispatch that while Abad was not actually suspended he had informed Abad's manager that he thought it best for the boxing game that Abad no tappear here for

"Abad has given us trouble every time he has appeared in St. Louis."

Commissioner Taylor said. "He has forced the commission to break at least one of its own rules every time he has been matched here. I thought it would be a salutary lessen to him and help him to liv cup to the rules, if he took a vacation from the city, as far as boxing is concerned. We did not want to be too severe with abad because Eddie Meade, his manager, is all right. Abad himself has been the cause of all the trouble."

TWO "BIG LEAGUE"

TWO "BIG LEAGUE"

HOCKEY GAMES ARE BOOKED FOR TONIGHT

By the Asseciated Free.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The National mission to being scored upon?"

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even touched it. Thus the kick true to advantage to the attacking side.

There are some forwards who commission to be a stacking side.

There are some forwards who will argue that a goal can be scored directly from a corner kick. This does happen—about once in the tips played annually at the University of Chicago.

Which would indicate that kick ing the ball out toward the penalty kick spot.

Which would indicate that kick ing the ball out toward the penalty spot would be of far greater at the sum on early all the men have now the penalty kick spot.

Correct Corner Kick

Hokever, the latter, a kick to the penalty side or near it is the corner of most use to a team. When a kick is made in this fashion, the goalite cannot rush out to clear, inasmuch are with the upon the city in front of the uprights. So there must be something in the school last year form the acrub.

tional Hockey League does not intend to put much of an active celebration of the Christmas holiday. Chicago Bowler Only two games are on the schedule for tonight while a third is to be played temorrow. Tonight's two encounters send the

touring Chicago Blackhawks to Ottawa and the Detroit Cougars to New York for a clash with the eleventh annual tourney of the Americans. The first game that have an important bearing on the American group standing. Both teams stand third in their respectively. States Hewling Alley Association closed here yesterday with the Archer Tire Co.. Clevetrans stand third in their respections, with the Archer Tire Co.. Clevetrans stand third in their respections. Americans. The first game may

teams stand third in their respective divisions, but Chicago has a
chance to oust the New York
Rangers from second by winning.
The Blackhawks. after three
straight defeats since they left
home, are just a point behind the
Rangers. Ottawa's Senators, on
the other hand, trail the second
place Montreal Maroons by three

land, winning the five-man event
with a 3156 score.
Chicago, Detroit and Cleveland
bowlers won a majority of the
waukes, Columbus and Indianapolis
taking a few.
One of the big surprises was the
lowering of the all-event mark by
Benny Berneckl, of the Henderplace Montreal Maroons by three points. The first clash between these two teams more than a month ago brought a 6-5 victory for Ottawa after a stirring over-time hattle.

at New York, the embatt d Windy City star, who shot the Carpenters and Sparta, two of Chicago's best, and thus a victory for the Ben Millers will enhance the St. Louis team's chances of getting somewhere in the national title hunt.

That the Detroit entry is not figuring the St. Louis teams lightly is shown by the fact that all season the main purpose of the Holley management has been to strength.

Tennis Tourney

Opens Thursday

Americans may or may not reverse the decision against Detroit. They lost the first encounter early this month by a 3-2 count. Since then they have made a fairly good showing at times although victories have been few and far between.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Because of a, record entry of 176 for, the lost that all season the main purpose of the Holley management has been to strength.

Pal Moore Is Winner CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-Pas Moore. veteran Memphis featherweight, received the referee's decision over Jackie Stewart of Louisville, in the

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Billy

Wallace, Cleveland, and Toamy,
Liberto, York, Pu., drew (8).

SAN FRANCISCO. — Imy
Grove, New York, outpointed
Eddie Dunnpier, San Jose (10).

LOS ANGELES, Cal.—Goldie
Hess, Ocean Park, Cal., outpointed
Ed Baby Sal Sorio, San Bernardiano (10).

SEMUNOLE Ch. Path. W.

Alai Fronton last night.

0., (3).

eight-r und final bout at the Jai LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

The doubles ended in a tie be-

ROANOKE, Va.—George God-frey, Leiperville, Pa., knocked out Long Tom Hawkins, Akron, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Roy Wallace, Indianapolis, knocked out Chester Bush, Chicago (2); Pete Mike, New York, outpointed Johnny Semas, Indianapolis (8). ne Tablers' lin. up will be featured by the pearance of the Middleton brothers, Lester, Jim and Harold, on the halfback line. WALSH GETS OFFER TO COACH GEORGETOW Johnny Semas. Indianapolis (8).

CHICAGO.—Pal Moore, Memphis, Tenn., outpointed Jackie Stewart, Louisville, Ky., (8); Irish Micky Gill, Dublin, Ireland, outpointed Frankie Grandetta, Hollywood, Cal., (8).

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Eddie Connors, Boston, (2); Lou Scousa, Buffalo, N. Y., stopped Almedro Duquesne, Cuba, (1).

Stagg on Vacation

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Coach A.

A. Stagg of the University of Chicago has left Chicago for California, where he will sperd his annual vacation. The grand old man of the midway will witness t Army-Stanford and Pitt burg-Southern California game. a will stop off California game. The caddress alumni clube at San Francisco. Los Angeles. San Diego, Denver and Salt Lake City.

Ment that the deal had ing for two weeks. He declined to ing fo Stage on Vacation

Soccer Corner Kicks Should Be Away, Instead of Directly In Front of Opponents' Goal

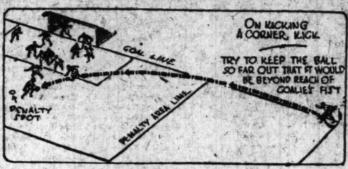
"It makes me sore every time I see a player kick behind the goal

van has closed with both Davey
Abad of Cleveland and Mickey
Cohen of Denver to fight at the
Colliseum here Jan. 7, the hout will
not be permitted to tak epiace. 30cording to Judge Seneca Taylor,
local membe rof the State Boxing
Commission.

Sullivan, who is matchmaker for
the Fred W. Stockham Post of the
American Legion, this morning
confirmed dispatches from Denver
which announced that Abad and
Cohen had been matched. The
pair previously had fought in Denver
ver, with Cohen gaining the decision.

"What good cose a club get out
of a corner kick, which is begind
believed and what
should be made and what
should be made and what
should not be done. Incidentally
senson when it meets the scale ling side has a better chance to a man good with his head
at the St. Louis University cage

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y the Associated Press.

as he must remain between the up there must be semething in the NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The Narights to protect his goal, against system.

Wilson Hopes to Sets Record in Meet Shires in 1930 World Series Central States

TOLEDO, O. Dec. 24.-The CHICAGO, Dec. 24. EWIS (HACK) WILSON. Chicago Cub centerfielder, apparently is certain the Cubs will win the National League championship next

Christmas geeting signed "The Great, Great Shires." has sent one to Charles Arthur (The Great) with the the following message:
"While we failed to go

through with plans to meet es other in the prize ring, and will compare our respective athietic abilities, why not battle it out in the 1930 world series next October. I'll be in it, so it's up to you and the White Sox.

Flyers to Rest

for they will not have to practice until Thursday. They returned yesterday from Tulsa and Coach are the selections will not be made

Both shot 1346. Frank Kartheiser.
Chicago, former world match champion, won the singles with 731.

Soccer Veterans

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Moose Jamieson told the me. they wouldn't gave a thing to do until the lay afte 'hristmaa.

Jamieson has departed for his home in Cleveland, O., to spend the hollday but will be back at the Winter Garden Thursday to put his winter Garden Thursday to put his men through their paces in preparation.

Soccer Veterans

Winter Garden Thursday to put his men through their paces in preparation. men through their paces in preparation for the northern trip which begins Sunday.

Desp. a the two strenuous con-

For the fifteenth successive season, veteran soccer players and fans will hold their Christmas day contest iomorrow at Ratica. Field, Dodier and Spring. The names of the to ms this season are the Marres and ablers.

Harry (Hap) Marre, forzer Ben Miller star, is managar of the club which bears his name, while "Bull" Palmer, veter player and coach is lead r of he Tablers.

The Marres will show Len Zareschei, one-time star Scullin "aif-back" "Cotton" Pickles am "Hap" Marre in their battle front, while the marres will be featured to be mable to come.

Harry (Hap) Marre, forzer Ben Miller Bolleau's leg. Of course, Jamieson had a tooth knocked out. But that is nothing. He had two of them jarred loose in a practice session a week or two ago.

Officials of the club who were trying to arrange an exhibition game or two for the idle week weight. Knocke out Chester Bush of Chicago in the second round of a schedule! 10-round boxing contest here less night. Bush was no match for the local pugilist.

COACH GEORGETOWN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 24. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 24.—
The ever-growing group of Rocknetrained, men serving as football
coaches throughout the country
may soon include the name of
Adam Walsh, captain of the famous 1924 Irish eleven,
Walsh, who enjoyed great success as line coach at Yale this year,
today was seriously considering an
offer to take Lou Little's place at
Georgetown University. Waish
himself was authority for the statement that the deal had been pending for two weeks. He declined to
disclose the details of the offer,

int Auburn 21, West Pre

FIVE LETTERMEN

By Glen McDonald

The Nebraska University case cam will be opening its basketball canon when it meets the St Louis University Billikens Saturday night it the St Louis U. gymnasium. The game with the Billikens will be the first of a four-game barn-therming trip which the Huskers will take during the Christmas holidays. After playing St Louis U. the Westerners will go to Inlianapolis for a game with Butler lianapolis for a game with Butler and then to Pittsburg and Morgan-

holidays. After playing St. Louis U. the Westerners will go to indianapolis for a game with Butler and then to Pittsburg and Morganown, W. Va., for gamea with Pittsburg and West Virginia.

Coach Charley Black of Nebraska will have five letter men in his starting lineup. Only sene of these men. Harvey Grace at left forward, is a senior, the other four being juniors and members of the great sophomore team developed by Black during his first year as a cage coach at Nebraska last season. Grace is the chief point-getter of the Lincoln. Neb., team and was one of the leading scorers in the Big Six conference last year. Black regards his other forward, Morris Fisher, as the best shot on the team. Fisher as a member of

Three sophomores and two reserves of last year form the scrub team and will complete the squad of 10 that Coach Black will carry on his trip. Jensen and Davey are the forwards. Conklin jumps center and Koster and Hoquf play the reserve guards positions.

Coach Mike Nyikos sent his Billikess through a feat worker.

Billikens through a fast workout yesterday morning and it is like-ly that the Royal Blue squad will have plenty of hard work all this week as the Billiken coach regards Nebraska as one of the hardest teams his boys will have to

Roy Riegels and "Dutch" Clark to Lead Coast Team

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24 .which meet here New Year's da. 'n
the annual Shriners' Hospital charity game, went through their practice sessions on widely separate!
fields yesterday.
The E stern squad, under Coaca

Andy Kerr, worked out on one of Stanford University's fields, while

Until Thursday

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Christmas will mean a holiday ifornia, co-c "fains for the game. Neither coach has decided upon a starting even and indication for several days. On the two West elevens, Coach Locey has had Clark

OVER MONTANA STATE

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Bu

match for the local pugilist,

Basket Scores

COLLEGE. Notre Dame 22, Iowa 19.
Syracuse 42, Dartmouth 23.
Butler 48, Montana State 32.
DePauw 28, Illinois 26.
Macyville Teachers 28, Maryvill
Alumni 16.
Wabash 34, Indiana State Teach

Oak Hill 25, St. Matthews 10. Tyler Place 27, Compton Height

on the table evidence of his earn-ing from his so-called puglistic afforts and demand that baseball reward him as well as puglism

reward him as well as pustism has done.

Art is a pretty fair bail player, but as a fighter he is just a nausea. If Shires, as a punk fighter, makes \$20,000 in three months, what Comiskey ought to pay him as a GOOD ball player would shock the Federal Reserve There will be no excitement

He'll Draw the Crowd.

ART is, however, making him-self a potential asset at the gate for the White Sox. If he gate for the White Sox. If he continues fighting and talking right down to training camp time the fans will be knocking the gates down to see what he'll do to his new manager and the umpires when the season opens.

Baseball today is not overlooking the circus ballyhoo and anything that can pull customers to the gate will be welcomed.

The day has gone when teams that have no hope of getting up in the penment race can pay ex-penses without the aid of some-thing besides a mere ball game. Ask the Yankees.

More Referees Needed.

CRUEL and unusual is the punishment being inflicted on our two commission referees. Harry Sharpe and Walter Heisner. At this writing these veterans apparently are the only men who, promoters believe, are capable of handling shows in this city. In mid-season, when professional and amateur shows

professional and amateur shows are going full blast and wrestiling matches are also on the calendar, the physical demands on these two men are severe.

Harry Sharpe, in particular, has to stand the gaff because he is virtually the only wrestling referee used in big events here. On occasion wrestling matches have been known to go five hours. Long programs of boxing also have strained both Heisner and Sharpe to the limit. With a view to helping out this situation as well as to providing experience to the upcoming officials, the commission should consider ways and means of giving other referees on its staff a chance.

Five Extras Available.

A T this time St. Louis licensed referees, in addition to Sharpe and Heisner, include Harry Keesier, a former boxer;
Harry Cook, gymnasium proprietor and boxing and wrestling official; Bob Parkinson, former
manager of fighters: Al Neist,
former boxer, and Eddis Vandaventer, better known by his former fighting name of "Kid Bandy." None of these extras has been

given much opportunity. But they surely will never get any-where by being kept in the back-

ground.
It might not be a bad idea to

It might not be a bad idea to let two of these extras work in at least one bout each at every show, so as to give them a chance to develop. All of them kno wthe game and merely lack actual referee experience.

Wrestling is lamentably weak in officials here and Harry Cook surely should be assigned some of the burden now borne almost exclusively by Harry Sharpe.

In no city in the country do they put as much work on boxing and wrestling officials, as in St. Louis. Beyond Calculation.

Beyond Calculation.

THROW away the dope books
I on the next big intersectional football game. On the advantage accruing to a home farm, stanford University very naturality is coming in for nomination as favorite over Army in next fast-day's content at Paradona.

If it were not for the generally accepted fact that an Eastern team must be about 15 per cent stronger to win, in California, in the face of the handleaps of a long journey and widely different climatic and, temperature contions, one would have to picture the game as a toes up.

Both teama in their final games of the regular schedule, showed their best fronta Army opposing a foe generally considered the 1929 national champions (Notre Dame), put up a terrific battle to less through a 160-yard run of Jack Elder's. Stanford drubbed the etrong California eleven \$1-4\$, the most decisive beating suffered by any of the California Big Three.

SCRATCH TENPIN HAMPION A "ST TOURNEY TO BELASS; VINCE D STARTED JAN 25 JOE, TITLEHOL

blanks have been mailed to a retaries of all sanctioned leagues the city in the hope of getting

The entry fee will be \$1 a m for each event, with bowing \$1 a man extra. All the entry men will be paid in prises, while a other money will go to the alle owner and used for expense promoting the tournament.

The Peterson Scratch Lagra eight clubs has already enters head of Jack Thompson. (Negro, who takes second mpson gathers 429 points and the country fee. The South Side Cherolets and Wooster Lamberts, to of the leading teams in the charter have sent entries to Secretary is ry Ameling.

Stars Will Compete.

One of the best individual tenaments held in this country some time will be held at To Recreation, Detroit, Dec. 27, 21, 11 and 30, with four of the best knew tenpinners in the country competing in a round-robin. The set testants will be Frank Karthis of Chicago, Jimmy Smith, generally regarded as the greatest bord in the country; Charlie Daw of Detroit and Frank Gardella of Detroit, who has been rolling seen lerweight rate him as Newschild the considered McLarnin lerweight rate him as Newschild the considered metallic the considered metal

troit, who has been rolling sees troit, who has been rolling and the placed him second, and tional tenpins.

Each bowler will meet the other for ranked him sixth. The average and twice. All the matches will be a fixed the second place. Kartheiser have appeared in many firsts for Fields

4 p. m.—Jimmy Smith vs. Fre Gardella. 8 p. m.—Jimmy Smith vs. Cha

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1 p. m.—Jimmy Smith vs. Cha-

DAVID, IOWA BASEBALL CAPTAIN, IS INELIGIBLE By the Associated Press.

IOWA CITY, Dec. 24.—Virgil Devid, recorded to have been signed by the Cincinnati National Lagre baseball club yesterday, recently was declared ineligible for further competition in basketball and baseball at the University of Iowa do to scholastic ineligibility. He captain lect of the 1930 basketbe team an was the leading pitch on the Hawkeye baseball nine is spring.

Mobile Gets Russell

BLOOMINGTON, III., Dec. 14-BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Dec. McArt Trefs, for he last two year with the Bloomington club of the Three-Eye League, has been trafe to Des Moines of the Wester League for Joe Circle, one of the leading batsmen of the latterague last season. Bloomings also has purchased Third Bassma Hale from Shreveport, but lost he Russell, former major league as who signed with Mobile of the who signed with Mobile of

has been stopped. Stanford, the other hand, has a versit

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The records of the rivals and the rivals and the rivals are the rivals are records. was tied once in 10 games scoring 283 points to opponent 98. Stanford also played it games, was defeated twice by Southern California and Santa Clara) and scored 384 points draines the enemy's 40 points. Both elevens reached their peak perform noes in their mai games and if they carry this form onto the field Saturday the result should be about as near nothing as two good teams can make it—a stalemate, in other words.

OLD MAN CLIMATE may chrow into the scales the little weight that will shift the balance if one cares to follow the cell the many has "deen" the

special matches.

The schedule for the toursey:

DEC. 27.

1 p. m.—Frank Kartheiser not the consensus. The other files to ballot goes to Young Charlie Daw.

4 p. m.—Jimmy Smith vs. Free tt. A bout between Fields of Gardella. ids as he considers hims ater drawing card than

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nate May Win.

OLD MAN CLIMATE

the "form:"
Notre Dame beat Army seven
points (rather luckily).
Notre Dame beat Sunthern Calfornia one point, and Southern
California beat Stanford ?—0,
making Notre Dame eight points
bett r than Stanford.
All of which leaves us in the
felightful guessing dilemma as

SCRATCH TENPIN NAMPION A "STANDOUT" IN HIS TOURNEY TO BELASS; VINCE DUNDEE NOW TOPS STARTED JAN 25 JOE, TITLEHOLDER A YEAR BACK

HIS is the seventh in the series of 10 articles ranking boxers in the various weight divisions, as determined by a poll of 15 fight writers in the leading pupilistic centers of the country. In the writers in the list of 10 in each division counts for 20 wit second place for nine, etc., with 750 points the highest possible

Of the New York Sun Sport Staff. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Jackie Fields, alias Jakie Finkelstein hicago and Los Angeles, champion of the welterweights, received measure of recognition from the 75 newspaper boxing experts

Rank for 1929

percentage of .992, is far How Welters ad of Jack Thompson, Califor-Negro, who takes second place, empson gathers 429 points, with percentage being .572. A year Fields headed the welter-th list, though the title Pos. Boxer. Pts.

1. Jackie Fields ... 744

2. Jack Thompson . 429

3. Gorilla Jones ... 382

4. Young Corbett ... 380

5. My Sullivas ight list, though the title was

itimore Italian. Jackle's 1928 percentage was 11, as against .832 for Dundee. judgment of the consensus champion was justified, it ms out, as Jackie far outclassed adee when they finally met with title at stake.

among the junior welterweights is year, it is he who really ranks cond to Fields on the basis of ratings of 15 selectors who note McLarnin's name into the iterweight ballot. Three of the en placed him second, and the ranked him sixth. The averof these votes was nine points, quivalent of second place. Firsts for Fields

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ince Dundee, Sixth, a Notch Higher Than Brother Joe, Last Year's Champion

the former champion, heads the en new faces.

mall those blocking his way to litle match. One of his outstand.

Thompson. It was a fore-conclusion that the first good who got him into the ring at the light of day when he started th would take over the crown formy Freeman of Hot Springs. is Sammy Baker, veteran New a majority of the places in the first fixer, and Al Mello, Boston in the four members—Corbett the two Dundees and Mello—but the in unusually large proportion of Movers and is in marked consist to the welterweight consen.

Spread over a wide field, 84 boxer in all receiving votes.

Next—The Middleweights. to the welterweight consen-

Vace Dundee, younger brother | sus of 1928, which brought is

Of those elected for a term two, Fields and Corbett, are found in the same positions term two. Fields and Corbett, are found in the same positions. Thompson rises from third to sectionation has been continuous as from the moment he took are the title from Pete Latzo.

Joe Dundee's case is a strange at a scontender he was distuished for the way he mowed to suished for the way he moved to seventh. Freeman drops from sixth to eighth. Baker goes from fifth to ninth, and Mello falls a sixth to eighth.

The new members are My Suili t feats was stopping Mickey van and Vince Dundee. Nick Testo alker, who rose from the ashes and Billy Light are missing. Testo that crushing defeat to become was moved into the middleweight dileweight champion. ince Joe was champion. he be-tion for his work this year, as do and a timorous fighter, fearing to this title against those deserv-ta shot at it and making mis-Bucky Lawless, Johnny Indrisano e showings in bouts over the and the grand old son of boxing. Thomas Set that In one of these non-titu- Jack Britton, who started his ring Godia Friar County Between the Betw

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De Pauw forward. five field goals, most of the opening period to set end for the Indiana five, H rper dropped in six carrying Illinois to victor baskets in rapid succe

Grove Beats Dampier

FRANCISCO. 21 . 24.ove New York middle-had too much ability for Dampier of San Jose and 0-round decision at Nation-

Pompano Race Meet Opening Postponed Until Saturday

POMPANO, Fla., Dec. 24. PENING of the schedule Pompano track has been postponed from Christmas day to Saturday. Dec. 28, Jimmy Monroe, track secretary, announced last night, inability to get the track in shape

Christmas day was given as the reason.
Since 1926, when horse racing at the track was discontinued after Governor Martin threatened to call out State militia to enforce anti-gambling laws, the track has been

GRANITE CITY QUINTET DOWNS MADISON, 30-19

Granite City High School won its fourth baskethell game of the season, defeating Madison High, last night, 20 to 12, in a non-conference contest. It was the first reverse for Madison after 'our successive victories. Granite City led. 14—11, at the end of the first half. Parker of Granite City was the individual scoring leader with 13 points, while Williams of Madison, was credited with sever.

Billiken Star Who Will Play in New Years' Day Football Classic STARS THIS YEAR



Cornell, Billiken Tackle, Departs Thursday for Midwest-Southwest Game

The only St. Louis college player to be chosen on an all-star ying sectional football team, Titus Cornell, the big Billiken tackle playing sectional football team, Titus Cornell, the big Billiken tackle more than one setup, because Herdeparts Thursday for Dallas, Tex., where he will get in the Midwestman Pfeifer stuck to him like ad-Southwest game scheduled for New Year's day. With Cornell will hesive plaster. go his coach for two years here—"Hunk" Anderson.

eleven which makes him most deservir—of ...ll-star selection. Weighing 11.0 pounds, this Pocatello, 7 tho, boy was shifty with his poundage and, possessing true football instinct, was a star from the start. On the Thanksgiving day game with the Bears, it was Cornell who made a big majority of the tackles, sometimes coming around to the other side to complete his "stop."

Phelan was here yesterday for a conference with "Hunk" Anderson the final minutes of the Beaumont battle. The crowd booed while George held the ball in his own territory. A short time later Ketterer pushed the winning goal in from under his own basket.

Scoring this season has not been as frequent as it was during the last, when Les Levy of Soldan hat, with the offer of some memplete his "stop."

Jefferson Park Charts

Weather clear: track slow.

FIRST RACE—\$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, six farlongs—Start good, won easily, place same. Went to post at 2:01; at pos: 1 minute. Winner, b. c., 2, by Lantados—Cynthia Dayer. Trainer P. A. Morris. Time. :241-5. :482-5, 1:151-5. Value to winner, \$700, \$175, \$100, \$25.

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YANKEES WILL PLAY IN

32 EXHIBITION GAMES
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Over a stretch from March 3 to April 13. burg and close with Brook the New York Yankees will plnythe Yankee Stadium.

the City High School League bas-ketball players, it appears that the average of the teams this season is far below that of last. This is particularly true when an attempt is made to select "all-star" candi-dates.

is made to select "all-star" candidates.

The difficulty this season will be in finding five players who are stand-outs. During the last campaign the team picked to represent the public schools was reached by eliminating players who were outranked by other stellar performers. Cleveland would have three candidates for the team in George Ketterer, Ken Bieber and Pete Halm, except that this trio will be graduated in January. Ketterer leads the league in scoring with five field and five foul goals for a total or 15 points.

Cleveland Stars Incligible.

Since Cleveland's stars will not be eligible, attention is diverted to possibilities in Barney Passer and Ketth Walker of Soldan, Albert Alvis of Roosevelt and William Ens of Central. Any one of this group might be named for a forward position.

There is no outstanding center

ward position.

There is no outstanding center in the league. Of the fivea Tom Cass of Soldan, Nathan Shechter of Central. Ray Toberman of Beaumont, Kenneth Roth of Roosevelt and Bleber, either Toberman or Cass seems the best. The subject of good guards is open to considerable guessing. Dave Cook and Ben Reese of Soldan. Otto "Bud" Schwandt of Beaumont, Raiph "Bud" Yourtee of Central and Charles Yeager of

of Central and Charles Yeager of Roosevelt are potential contenders for places. Soldan Has Tallest Player.
Soldan has the tallest player in the league in Tom Cass, and the smallest in Barney Passer. Cass is 6 feet 5 inches tall, while Passer is but 5 feet 4. Earl Jansen of Cleveland is an inch talled than

During the game with Central

C nell has shown football fe - Phelar late of Purdue and now as a mer ber of the St. Louis U. University of Washington coach, cleveland five has gained in past campaigns stood it in good stead, eleven which makes him most de- Phelan was here yesterday for a when George Ketterer stalled in

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The summary of the leading

Name. Team. G	ms.	F.G.	F.T.	F.	Pts.
Ketterer, Clev.		5	5	3	15
Ens. Central	2	4			14
Bieber, Clev	2	5	3	5	13
Passer, Soldan	2	6	T	2	12
Walker, Soldan		5	0	1	10
Edelman, Cen.	2	4	2	4	10

Other

Racing Results

At Havana

Weather raining; track heavy.

FIRST BACE—Five and one-half furcionals:

Time 1:43 2-5 5t. Helens, Crommissione Dec. Lucky Milit and Roughneck also ran.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furcionals:

Time 1:45 2-5 Twenty Five Sity Time. 1:16 5t. Twenty Five Sity THERD RALE—Five and one-half furnas:

HIRD RALE—Five and one-half furnas:

Stand 13.

The double victory gave Taborski at total of 256 points to Greenski at total of 256 points to Greens

BULLDOGS DEFEAT ACES, 26 TO 23, AT PINE ST. Y. M. C. A

Capt Charles Zomphier piloted a Argus Buildogs to a bard-

battin, averages, is destined to be eliminated from the game of basebail.

Originally the batter who hit a iong fly which permitted a runner to score from third base, was credited with a sacrifice, thus reducing the total of times at bat. Then when the rules were inspected and rewritten a few years ago, the players representatives talked so eloquently that they persuaded the committee to include as sacrifices, flies which permitted winners to advance from first to second or from second to third.

Now the baseball writers are so disgusted with the "cripple" sacrifice flies that they are in favor of eliminating all flies as potential sacrifices. (And history tells that the opinion of the baseball writers, unanimously expressed, eventually carries considerable weight with the powers that control the rules.

On the other side, some players of recent years have been arguing, and correctly, that if a man get credit for a sacrifice on a fly that sends a man from first to second, flow about the batter who hits a slow grounder or a hot grounder, which permits a man to score from third. Surely a fly that sends a man from first to second is not as valuable to a team as a grounder that scores a man from third. And yet the batter who hits the fly gets a sacrifice, while the man who hits the grounder is charged with a time at bat. True, the batter gets credit for a 'un driven in, but then the world knows a batter's batting average, while only the thirty-second degree nuts know how many 'uns were driven in by the ordinary hitter.

Another change in the scoring rules that is likely to be made deals with the driving in of runs. Under the present rules a batter may go to the plate with

rules that is likely to be made deals with the driving in of runs. Under the present rules a batter may go to the plate with the bases filled and nobody out and hit a sharp grounder to the shoristop. The infielder easily could make a play at the plate, but he chooses to trade arun for an extra out and throws to second to start a double play. Thus. ond to start a double play. Thus double play that breaks up a rally and perhaps rulns chances for victory, he is credited with a run and is due for a change.

TABERSKI LEADS

GREENLEAF IN

Down With the Hitters.

Down With the Hitters.

THERE appears to be a concerted drive to cut down the big league slugging. At the recent major league meetings there was much discussion of the lively ball and some magnates even suggested home run zones to curtail the four-bagging. The National League announced that it had decided to ask the ball manufacturers to devise a method of taking the gloss off the leather covers.

od of taking the gloss off the leather covers.

President Barnard said the American League had discussed the lively ball, but had decided that the ball in use last year was about the best bail the magnates had ever seen.

"Manufacturing methods may have resulted in a better-made ball," Barnard told the Post-lispatch. "But it is my opinion that the quality of the ball is a small and unimportant factor in the increase in slugging. You hear much of the lively ball, but seldom of the lively ball, but seldom of the lively ball. hear much of the lively ball, but seldom of the lively bal. And yet there has been only a slight change in the ball, whereas the bat manufacturers will tell you there has been a radical change in their product. Years ago the bat with a thin handle was a rarity. But today the manufacturers tell me 95 per cent of the bats manufactured for big league players are of that model, with a thin handle and most of the weight out on the business end of fine bludgeon.

"It's the bat and the swing, more than the lively ball, that causes the long hits. Look at your records and you will see that the players are swinging for the fence. Most of the homerun hitters also are leaders in total strikeouts, which indicates that the batter's ambition is four bases or nothing."

Baraard said the league club owners feit that umpires had been helping the sluggers by dis-carding balls as soon as they had been hit once or twice and that perhaps steps to correct this would be taken.

Racing Entries

SPECIAL MATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Raiph
Greenleaf, who succeeded Frank
Taberski of Schenectady as the world pocket billiard champion at Detroit last week, lost the first block to the former titleholder in their 1500-point exhibition series at the Strand Academy yesterday, 125 to 72. Taberski, aided by a miss of the post-Dispatch and the strand Academy yesterday, 125 to 72. Taberski, aided by a miss of the post-Dispatch and the strand Academy yesterday, 125 to 72. Taberski, aided by a miss of the post-Dispatch and the post-Dispatch and the strand Academy yesterday, 125 to 72. Taberski, aided by a miss of the post-Dispatch and post-Dispatch and the post-Dispatch and t

run of 94 in the fifth inning, put the game on ice in the following frame with a run of 23.

Portaur 104 Clemence Domina 101 Bobby Powers Burnt Brown 111 Bright Flar Second race, \$1000, claiming, obs and up, one mile and 70 yards: infanta 104 Jack O'Leen Sonny Golden 11 Fruilght First Pick 112 Gay Lothario

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Rocky Mountain Players Gather For Denver Game

PALO ALTO, Cal., Dec. 24.-A point Army team today as the ca-

their preparations for the Stanford contest next Saturday.

Less intensive workouts were scheduled for Pop Warner's Cardinals and the Shrine all-star Eastern team, both of which are recovering from the effects of a hard-fought scrimmage yesterday that resulted in a knee injury to Tommy Dowier. Colgate fullback, one of the Eastern mainstays.

Warner indicated that his starting lineup for the Army contest would be the same as that which took the field against California, with the possible exception of Walt Heirecke at center. The stocky Cardinal pivot man contracted a severe cold, and it is doubtful if he will see much action against the Cadets. If he is unable to start, his place will be taken by Perry Taylor.

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Pitt Works Indoors.
PITTSBURG. Pa., Dec. 34.
Snow drove the University of Pitt
burg football team indoors again
the plays of the University.

LONDON, Dec. 24 .- The engage ment of Betty Nuthall, British tennis star, toDr. P. D. B. Spence will probably be announced shortly. It was stated by the Evening News ta-

most brilliant of the younger Brit-ish stars, Dr. Spence is also well-known on the courts, being one of South Africa's strongest players. He has figured in many interna-tional fournaments. RACES UNLIKELY AT

TAMPA DOWNS, FLA.

By the Associated Press.

TAMPA, Fin., Dec. 24.—W. L.
McNevin, director and stockholder
of Tampa Downs race track. announced today that he had received a message from Leo Dandurand of Montreal, owner of the
controlling interest in the track,
which he interpreted as meaning
that no races would be held here
until State laws against mutuel
betting were amended.

Tampa Downs was closed by
county authorities following two
short seasons. Its builders held a
brief racing meet in 1926. After
it was closed by the law, Dandurand and associates bought the
grounds in 1927 and started a 37day meet in mid-January. They
were forced out after nine days of
racing.



by wishing the right honorable gentleman a merry Christmas and PHILADELPHIA BANK TAKEN

EIGHT PERSONS ARE KILLED IN TWO CROSSING CRASHES

Five of One Family Victims Near Mouston, Wis.; Other Accident in Indiana. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 24.—

Five persons, all members of one family, were killed yesterday, and the sixt' seriously injured when the automob" in which they fore riding was struck by a Chicago, Milwaukee & Pacific Rai oad train at a grade crossing near Mauston, The dead are: William Pennywell, 44 years old, of Kendall, Wis.; his daughter; Ella, 11, and Esther, 9; his nephew, He ry Vanschoick 18, nd his brother-in-law, Joseph Hart rell.
Pennywell's son, Frank, 20, is

suffering from a fractured skull.

RICHMOND, Ind., Dec. 24. — Three persons were killed instantly when their automobile skidded on cute on the ground of misapplica-the icy pavement and was struck tion of funds." by an interurban car at Hire's crossing, near here, late yesterday. The dead: Harry Pollock, 30 years old; Mrs. Harry Pollock, 35, and Otho Boze, 20, all of Detroit, Mich. The party was thought to be on the way to Owensboro or Graham, Ky.

PENNEY CO. ENDS NEGOTIATIONS FOR SEARS, ROEBUCK MERGER

No Basis for Consolidation Was
Found in Study of Economic
Advantages.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-E. C Sams, president of the J. C. Penney Co., which operates a nationwide chain of 1400 retail dry goods and apparel stores, announced today that negotiations for a merger with Sears, Roebuck & Co. had been

merger had been found during a study of its economic advantages by the executives of both com-

"The possibility of the J. C. apparel stores, was the occasion of the study," said the statement. of the study," said the statement.
"but since no basis for a merger
was found, negotiations have been
definitely terminated."

Graber Careline

TEACHER HELD IN AUTO THEFT

Russia Rejects Rumanian Note.
By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Dec. 24.—Acting Commissar of Foreign Affairs Litvinoth has refused to except a note from Rumania concerning the Manchurian conflict. When French Ambassador Herbette visited the Commissar to hand him the note, the latter referred to the earlier memorandum of the Soviet Government which termed similar notes unspecies and a supplementation of the soviet Government which termed similar notes unspecies and Acting Manager and Acting Manager and Acting Manager and Acting Manager and Commissar to hand him the note, the latter referred to the earlier memorandum of the Soviet Government which termed similar notes unspecies and the late Margin Crole, brother of Mrs. March Manager and Acting Manager and Acting Manager and Acting Manager and Acting Manager and Manager and Manager and Manager and Acting Manager and Manager and Manager and Manager and Acting Manager and Manager an

Snowden was becoming more and more "crapulous and dictatorial" in his attitude. He thought that England was not celebrating a very cheerful or bright Christmas under the Labor Government.

"Prices have risen, wages are declining, unemployment has risen and there is a considerable financial disquiet," Churchill went on, "In the new year lies a vista of political turmoil and possibly a momentous general election. It is a black and gloomy prospect for Great Britain, but she has the remedy in her own handa."

Snowden in reply said that "however strenuous may be the conflict between Mr. Churchill and myself I want to assure the House that I am very fond of him, I really don't know how I should get on without him. Therefore I conclude by wishing the right honorable continuous may be right honorable."

And stockholders of the corporation consists mainly of stocks, bonds, securities a 1d customers' accounts and that It has tomers' accounts and that It has town a wainable assets which "if prer rved may be of versy substantial value."

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State Commissioner Says Apparently Loans Were Made on Payment of Commission to Official.

By the Associated Press.

William Michael Consistance, Benry and Omas Hemebarger Consistance, Benry and Delta States Bank & Trust Co. of this city, with one branch, was taken over today by the State Banking Department. The bank is capitalized at \$997,000 and has a surplus of \$200,000. The par value of the bank's stock is \$10, with the last sale reported at \$12, Deposits were estimated at about \$2,000,000. "At the time of our recent examination," said a statement by Peter G. Cameron, State Banking Commissioner, "it appeared that gome loans had been made without sufficient security upon payment of a commission to some official, if our investigation now satisfies the banking department that suc hwas, the case the department will undertake to recover from persons responsible or will prosedure on the ground of misspolica."

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Thomas J. Preston Dies. Thomas J. Preston Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Thomas

and grandfather.
Funeral from Alexander & Sons' chapel
6175 Delmar, Thursday, Dec. 26, at 2

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Pine Bluff Instructor Tells Story of Being Kidnaped. By the Associated Press.

after his arrival there, Newcomb bile and told a story of having been kidnaped, driven to Bismarck Mo., a distance of about 300 miles from Pine Bluff, robbed of \$62 of \$64 he had and then left with his abductor's automobile. The car, which he said he drove to Flat him he was going to catch a train for St. Louis, was identified as the car taken at Pine Bluff. Newcomb's story was that a man approached him at Pine Bluff, offering to sell him some walnut logs for use in the manual training department. The man took him in an automobile to look at the logs, he aid, and then forced him to relationship to the self-ship to the se

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automobile to look at the logs, he said, and then forced him to remain in the car as they drove to Bismarck.

Russia Rejects Rumanian Note.

Cartie M. Shannon and Richard F. Burkhart, sister of Frank Hulland, and our grandmother.

Russia Rejects Rumanian Note.

interment in Calvary
service.)

GRABER, CAROLINE (see Landbert)—
Of 1868A Utah street, on Sunday, Dec
22, 1829, at 11:30 a. m., wife of the
late Herman H. Graber, dear mother of
Helen Sign, Henry H. Graber, Mary Hoell
Carrie Wattinger and Ladis Eachenbranper, and our dear mother-in-law, grand
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9000 Washingto 26, at 2 p. m.

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PERSONAL—Miss Josefina Penica Kaisand Anna Kain, make your statement it your first letter of your relatives regarding estate. last seen in 1924 in Los An reles, Cai, Box A-88, Post-Disnatch.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ny son, Oliver George Ehrig. (Signed) OLIVER P. EHRIG JR.

LOST AND FOUND Miscellaneous Lost

durrency and checks; also passbook; al reward. CAbany 6957J.

Funeral from Prets funeral home. La rette avenue and Longfellow boulevard ureday Dec. 2b, at 2 p m. Interment w St. Marcius Cemetery.

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RAILROAD AND MOTOR BUS TRAVEL NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Thomas
J. Preston, 75 years old, member
of the editorial staff of the New
York Sun, died yesterday. At one
time he was aditor of the Paris
Herald and worked on the old New
York Herald.

CEMETERIES

6175 Deimar, lauseau, (c)

ERELS, EDWARD F.—Entered into rest
on Monday, Dec. 23, 1929, at 10:30 a.
m., dearly beloved husband at Nora Kerls
to de Buckley), and our dear brother,
brother-is-law and uncle.
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KLAUS, ALBERT B.—Dec. 22, 1929, husband of Sarah Klaus (nee Hutchins), father of Ronald E. and Frances J. Klaus, on of Mrs. Mary Rlaus.

Funeral Tueday, 2.30 p. m., 3105 South Grand. (McLaughlin service.) Grand. (McLaughlin service.)

KLAUR, ALBERT B. On Sunday, Dec. 22.
1929, husband of Sarsh Klaus (nee Hutchins). faiher of Ronald E. and Frances J. Elaus, son of Mrs. Mary Klaus and our dear brother, brother-in-law and ungle Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 24. at 2:30° p.m., from residence, 3195 South Grand to Sunari Surial Pack. KLEIN, OLIVARRI EMMA 4.—On Monday Dec 23, 1929, in ner fifty-nine per beloved mother of Walter A. Klein, but dear sieter and mother-in-law, Services at C. S. Lupton Mortuary, 449 Olivarry STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING

LYNCH, JOHN C.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, De. 24, 1929 at 3:30 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Anna C. Lynch, dear beloved husband of Anna C. Lynch, dear father of Harold Lynch, dear son of Mrs. Margareta Lynch, dear brother of Joseph, Ray, Edmund and Charles Lynch, stepfather of Mrs. Forence Schmidt, dear grandfather and uncle, in his fifty-ninth year.

Remains will lie in state at Kriegshauser chapet, 4104 Manchester avenue, tuntil Thursday, Dec. 26, at 7 a. m. interment same day at Franks, Mo. Member of Brotherbood Locomotive Engineers, and for the transaction of such of the company, washington av and S. hauser chapet, 4104 Manchester avenue, tuntil Thursday, Dec. 26, at 7 a. m. interment same day at Franks, Mo. Member of Brotherbood Locomotive Engineers.

our dear brother-in-law and cousin, age 54 years.
Funeral from the Schumacher funeral home. 3013 Meramec street. Thursday, Dec. 25, at 2 p. m., to Missouri Crematory A member of Napthali Lodge A. F. and A. M., General N. C. Lyon Council No. 21, Jr. O. U. A. M. & T. M. A. Fulton (Mo.) papers please copy. (c) MARTIN, WILLIAM F.—Of 3815 Castleman avenue, on Monday Dec. 23, 1920, at 7 p. m., beloved husband of Martha Baur Martin, Inter of Thomas C. Robert B. Baud Martin, Inter of Thomas C. Robert B. and Virginis Martin, brother of Mary A. and John Martin, in his fifty-second year.

Funeral from Peetz's funeral home. Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, thursday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 s. m., to 8i, Margaret's Church. Interment Calvary Cemeter's Church.

brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 28 years.

Funeral Thuraday, at 8:30 a, m., from Koch's chapel, 3514 North Fourteenth street, to Our Lady of Good Couner Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

Ceased was a member of Stove Mounter's Union No. 36 and Buck's Mutual Aid Society.

BRANDT, 4.—Entered into rest on Sundar Deloved husband of Frances E Brandt (nee Breiman), dear father of, Helen G. Brandt, dear brother-in-law and George Brandt, dear brother-in-law and uncle in his sixty-second year.

Funeral from Krieshauser's new funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway boule yard, on Thursday, Dec. 26, at 78. Mary Mayer, Joseph, Henry and Charles Naher, ferneral from Krieshauser's new funeral home, 4228 South Kingshighway boule yard, on Thursday, Dec. 26, at 78. m., to Hely Innocents Church, Interment Calvary Bushanday, New 26, at 8:30 a. m., to Sixty State of Guerral Counter of Matheway boule yard, on Thursday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to Sixty State of Church. Interment Calvary Bushanday, Dec. 28, at 6:18 a. m., to State of Church in the rest of Matheway boule yard. On Thursday, Dec. 26, at 6:18 a. m., to State of Church in the rest of Matheway boule yard. On Thursday, Dec. 26, at 6:18 a. m., to State of Church in the rest of Matheway boule yard. On Thursday, Dec. 26, at 6:18 a. m., to State of Church in the rest of Matheway boule yard. On Thursday, Dec. 26, at 6:18 a. m., to State of Church in the rest of Matheway boule yard. On Thursday in the second year. Funeral from Peeta's Tuneral noise, and fayette svenue and Longfellow boulevard, on Thuissay, Dec. 26, at 8:15 a. m. to St. Anthony's Church. Interment Calvary Competery, December of America Camp No. 217, W. O. W. (c) America Camp No. 217, W. O. W. (c) America Camp No. 217, W. O. W. (d) Arthur Baron, 5137 Cabanne, (c)

Gurrency and checks: also passbook: liberal reward. CADAN 60873.

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BUNDLE—Lost: small: addressed for
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COAT AND PANTS—Lost: reward. Return 1973A Burd. Tyler 2464. (c)

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Funeral Thursday, Dec. 26, at 1 p. m. from the folling pariors. E28 North Grand boulevard, to Valinalia Gameiere, (Frivate, Docessed was a member of 8t. Louis Lodre, No. 0. i. A. T. S. E. (c) SAMUEL, MARY ADERTON—Of 5218 Waterman avenue. Tuesday, Dec. 24, pt 2:30 a. m., wife of the late Edward E. Samuel, and mother of Aderton Webster white specified, with

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le capital stock of the Fruit Co., payable Jan. of record Jan. 3. The was passed in Nove prior to which time quands of \$2 were paid.

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YMBOLS

Lot of 1000 Shares of Consolidated Lead Sells at 538-Wagner Electric Unchanged at Close.

LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE 24.—International Shoe Electrie and Southern ecorded gains early on the board. Wagner Electric. did not hold its rise. scullin Steel preference and assmann-Ligonier were un-langed early but the steel closed

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Table in cash or in 2a share of class "A" e dividend is payable tock of record Dec. 31. and of \$2 was declared tital stock of the Cuya-Co., payable Jan. 7 to cord Jan. 3. The divi-passed in November. which time quarterly \$2 were paid.

Bank Rate Reduced. HAGEN, Denmark, Dec. National Bank of Den-reduce it discount rate per cent to 5 per cent Dec. 27.

MONEY AND SILVER

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NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Total sales amounted to \$7,995,000, compared with \$8,690,000 yesterday; \$11,352,900 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, were \$5,183,741,000 compared with \$8,010,760,000 last year and \$2,253,877,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty Bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sales printed \$9-24 means \$99 and twenty-four thirty-seconds of a dollar and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices.

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	Tuesday	Monday.
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NEW YORK, Dec. 24. — Bond prices were irregular today in the last session before the holiday. Trading was along exceptionally narrow fines and the thinness resulted in numerous declines on small offerings.

Conventibles moved just above the Monday levels on the firmness of stocks. First grade rails showed no important changes in either direction and United States Governments lagged. Shubert Theater 6s and Fisk Rubber 8s dropped two points to a new low.

A few foreign loans, chiefly among the European Government issues, livened the proceedings a trifle by turning over with average activity for fluctuations of a point or two. San Paulo City 8s and 6%s, declined four points to a minimum for the year.

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COTTON CLOSES HIGHER ON NEW YORK MARKET

New Orleans Cotton New York Cotton

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

S.F. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG AND POULTRY EXCHANGE Dec. 24.—Rabilita were 25c to 30c lowers per dozen at \$1.75 to \$3. Following quotations are for round suta first hands:

New York Stock Market (Continued)

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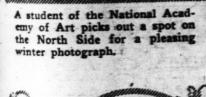
Snapshots by Post-Dispatch staff photographer as the youngsters of St. Louis flocked to the frozen lake and lagoons.

CHICAGO'S HEAVY STORM

MR. MELLON TAKES A VACATION



FOR NEW HOME OF AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE Snapshot of the Secretary of the Treasury about to leave Miami wharf for a cruise on his nephew's yacht.



PASSENGER LINER AFTER COLLISION Frank McManamy, elected chairman of the Interstate Commerce Commission, on left, and Robert Milton Jones of Knoxville, who has just been appointed a member of that body by President Hoover.

Architect's drawing of building soon to be erected in the Place de la Concorde in Paris.

BIGGEST OF SHIP MODELS

- DOL

Air view showing the almost completely submerged Fort Victoria shortly after it was rammed in New York Bay by the steamship Algonquin during dense fog. No lives were lost.

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Thirty-nine-foot replicate the liner Columbus under going test in New York harbor. It has two five horsepower engines and will meet the real steam ship Columbus when it as

CHAMPION SKATER

Miss Sonja Honis, Olympic star, and three times world shaling champion, photographed on arrival in Rose York for competitions in this country.

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By Mildred Barbour ne Struggle of The Heart

CHAPTER 32. A LITTLE WORLDLY ADVICE. Sanford smiled slightly at Christine's astonished expression. "Why do you look like that? What is there odd about my

suggestion that you read your play in my apartment? Surely you are not so conventional that you think anything improper is implied."

"But—but," she stammered, "I never visit men's apartments. One must have some inhibitions, you know," she added, with a smile.

not wishing to offend him. "But my dear girl, look at this from a reasonable standpoint. You can't read your play to me in a public restaurant, and I can't come to your apartment—at least, you have not invited me to—on account of your—er—children."

He spoke with a smile that made her indignant.
"I have two children," she flared. "You speak as if you didn't

believe it." "At least, you don't look it," he told her. "That's the highest compliment I can pay any woman."
"You are cynical," she accused "You wouldn't say that if you could see my childre cially my boy. He's a marvelou

He made a weary gesture.
"Please spare me the rhapsodies of an adoring parent. I am not in the least interested. I dislike chil-

him, as from an unnatural, unclear all his selfishness—a man of the world who had no pity or feeling. who would sacrifice everything for his own desires. When he put her in his car to send her back to the office, he said, taking her hand:

WHILE she prepared the children's simple supper that evening. Chr! tine thought

"I'll ring you up in a few days.

Perhaps we can dine together—
oh, in a restaurant, of course," he
oh, in a restaurant, of course," he
meant what she said. She was
meant what she said. She was She felt that he was laughing at confident that her friend's bark

her, and she smiled and retorted was worse than her bite. She could "I'm not half as afraid as I Nina, for all her hardness and friv-"I know that very well," was of .norals.

N INA was strolling down Broadway when Christine alighted rom the luxurious limited by the land of the table for supper. "How could be the luxurious limited by the luxur rom the luxurious limousine. Her eyes widened. Then she Then she winked broadly. "I'll say you're a christine," fast worker, Chris. Is this the

way you come to work?"
"Mr. Sanford took me to lunch at Sherry's."

Nina whistled softly.

"You are a credit as a pupil, Chris. I never saw a girl learn the game so quickly. I'll bet you'll work Sanford to a finish, even if he though cheapiy clothed. Occasionis a wary bird. You have just the ally, she did a bit of advertising right look of innocence to put it copy for a small shop she had

honestly want to like him as a sale and tossed on the bargain friend. I have awfully few men counter for what it would bring.

"What's the use of 'em?" demanded Nina. "You don't have to
like them, just because they take
you to dinner."

"But then why should I go?"

"Because you want a free meal.

Christina counter for what it would bring.

At Christmas time, Lewis Hayes
—that splendid friend who had
been lost in a repugnant husband
—sent her a check which, he carefully explained, was for the Christmas of Junior and little Louse.

"Because you want a free meal, you poor simp."

"But that sounds rather—well—

"But that sounds rather—well—

"But that sounds rather—well—sordid."

Nina gave her a disgusted look.
"What do you care? You don't think the men take you out for your conversation, do you? They don't want to listen to your friend-

quite a while. Of course, if you writer—for a few dollars she had really like one of them and want obtained a decrepit machine—and to keep him, that's different. But worked until late, or until the land.

really like one of them and want to keep him, that's different, But as for most of them, you can just tell them to go roll their hoops. There'll be some more like them along in a couple of minutes."

Christine stared at Nina curiousby.

"Nina—you don't—you aren't really"—

"My morals are my own business," snapped Nina, "and you needn't look so virtuous when I try to give you a piece of good advice. You are not playing the game so awfully squarely yourself. Don't forget you're passing as a widow, when you are really a married woman with a perfectly good husband kloking around somewhere."

"But that's a very difficult and intimate subject to explain—a story that no one would understand, even if he were interested."

"Difficult, my eye!" exclaimed Nina in exasperation. "All you have to do is say you are married of environment—but you never can tell when one of them might fall in love with you and, since you are so virtuous, it seems to me you ought to run, up a warning signal first."

But if I didn't fall in love with him, it wouldn't make any differ-



ence anyway," protested Christine. Something, perhaps,

"You never can tell when you will, though." Sanford's sleepy eyes, The glimpses of luxury which she had in his company were tantalizing to her who had known luxury and lately had suffered the
ury and lately had suffered the "Never!" Christine shook her head. "I'll never fall in love again, as long as I live."
She did not dream that she was

eyes of my son? How could I hold Louise against my breast? Oh,

Christine, surely, surely you are

She looked around her little

apartment with a certain prids. Momentarily, her dissatisfaction was wiped out by the reminder of

lack of it keenly.

One night when they were dining together and started to leave the restaurant, it was snowing. He glanced at her thin wrap and threw his fur coat around her shoulders.

The being lingled in the frosty, beautiful, cold air as Santa Claus dashed off on his wonderful yearly trip. "I've another coat in the car," over what Nina had told her that

She snuggled into the warm softness. The very feel of it was like
a caress. She did not see that Sanford was watching her with his curious smile. He understood; he
knew just what her reaction was,
as clearly as if she had put it into not and would not believe that olity, had a questionable standard

Reversible Coats

Whew! And your humble servant, who presented the 'woiking goil' to the bold, bad millionaive, is going to you cafeteria. Come along and tell me the news."

When they were seated at a table, Nina, making frank inroads on her lunch, remarked:

The dustion of rent and food, spring colors.

What she I d accomplished. She was doing rather well now, in a financial way. Her work for the sort and spring mode is made of flat crepe in white and pink or white and blue combinations with quilting used as border. This is seven-eighths tength instead of being short, as formerly. White, pink and blue are outstanding in spring colors.

right look of innocence to put it across."

Christine flushed with resentment.

"Maybe I am trying to make a little use of his influence, but I over from an "end-of-the-season" honestly want to like him as a selected and easily tubbed.

Washing Windows

THERE are many ways to wash windows. Every housewife has her own way of doing it and they are all satisfactory, but if you must wash windows in a hurry just wring a chamois cut of water to which ammonia has been added.

Rub the glass well with this, then winds the chamola will be the state of the same than the same the same than the sam

then wring the chamois again, this time as dry as possible and go over the entire window. This will partially dry it and that is all that don't want to listen to your friendly chatter. They like to do the
talking themselves."

"But really, Nina"

"Listen to me," counseled Nina

"I have told you before that you
can string along these bables for
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sulta a while Nina way, she sat down at her typesulta a while Nina way, she sat down at her typesulta a while Nina way, she sat down at her typesulta a while Nina way was sufficiently wise to
let well enough alone. She went
on doggedly with her work, especially the work on her play.

When the supper dishes were put
away, she sat down at her typesulta way will be sure well.

Covered Buttons.

You can make your own covered

You can make your own covered buttons at home by covering cheap bone underwear buttons instead of the usual moids. Cover them upside down and the bump of gathered cloth will just fit into the hollow of the button, giving you something with which to attach to

Daily Story FOR CHILDREN

Tuck-in Blouses

words.

When she slipped off the coat at her own door her fingers lingered on it.

A fortnight later her size and fortnight later he

ered on it.

A fortnight later her play was finished. She told Sanford, and he set the evening when she should dine with him at his apariment and read it to him.

A fortnight later her play was finished. She told Sanford, and he paris are men's silk shirtings, plain and satin striped. Roman striped silks, georgette and printed chiffon, plain crepe, and satin.

Gloves for Housework

F YOU like to wear rubber gloves for housework, but your hands perspire too freely, try putting on a pair of cotton glover first. They will absorb the moisture and help to protect your hands. They are easy to wash, too. The dry skin, of course, does not need this extra layer. A well-known skin specialist gives this advice to his women pa-



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FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Borner

Sania's Pack.

THE slight sarried them rapidly
The paice of the words
where they had been tefore
when the Little Black Clock had
and there he was all wrapped
up in a great red coat with a man
tiled around it a 'red atoleting cap
on his bead and packs and pack
of presents but one pack which
was quite the most endrmous of
all.

The reindeer were waiting and
compared the most endrmous of
all.

The reindeer were waiting and
the reindeer were waiting and
the white rabbit near the lop of
the pack—the one she had wanted,
and John was quite sure that he
as we the India suit sticking out of
a paper package.

But they didn't say a word. They
shood up in their own sleigh and
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word the bear of the sleigh.

The sandes of institics and rouges are colored with
him.

Oh, such toy's and toys and toys
as he had. Presents were sticking
out from all parts of the sleigh.

They had never seen anything
tike it.

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tike the size of the sleigh.

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tike it.

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'I am giad," says Dolores. "Can be more me, in this new tre."

Her first talkie, tentatively allor's Sweetheart." or "The e." gives Dolores ample op lity to flash her eyes, toss e-adorued black hair and, mortant of all, use her accand advantage."

to end tragically. Wheneve is possible (and somethy when it isn't), a story that is me to end unhapply is switched ard so "they live happily ever after."

Often when a story with a tragic ending is filmed a second, and happy, conclusion is made at the same time. If the

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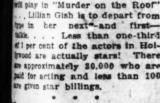
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day and Thursday and in the Sunday Drama Section.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 24. | the young acrobats were only in HOLLY WORK and lights is jured. "The Letter." in which the late Jeanne Eagels appeared, ended un-happily. Some critics praised it highly, but to the average moviehe business section of Hottyboulevard, main stem of goer it was unpleasant realism grille, glows these preyulesights with studio sun-arcs have ended happily.

MOWEVER, there have been movie stories with forced happy endings. Those who attend pictures regularly can recall some they expected to see end unpleasantly, but didn't. The authors of the original experience. night in December until the original stories probably had the same expectations so imagine

Barthelmess' O K when n executive for a film story: Joe's qualificabers in Holland, France tial movie star. ara Bow in "The Hum- that father and

The Life of John D. Rockefeller

Millions Revealed by Dissolution

Standard Oil Stock Went Up Like a Skyrocket When Companies Were Split Up Following Order of Supreme Court.

By JOHN K. WINKLER.

CHAPTER VIII. On May 15, 1911, the world awaited breathlessly, a momentous decision of the Supreme. ision came in the early afternoon. To the far corners of the earth was flashed the news: "Oil Trust Ordered Dissolved!" "Supreme Court Destroys Country's Greatest Secret Menace!" "Hidden Power of Wall Street Smashed!" The usual pre-Christmas slump film production is here. During their surprise.

Speaking of endings, more than one pictures actually being one picture has moved right on gast its obvious conclusion in order to emphasis the happy-ever of wall Street Smashed!"

Borers have been laid off until ty tell you that they do it "for the same expectations so imagine carth was flashed the unitary one picture has moved right on order to emphasis the happy-ever of wall Street Smashed!"

In a way, it was true. The preeminent court of the land asserted, so lemnly, that John D. Rockefelsticks."

after idea. Directors confidentially tell you that they do it "for the sticks."

Their assumption is that audiences in other than the sophisticated big cities are not clover enough to deduce that eventual happiness is intimated.

Ann Harding is a recent importation from the stage, when she came to California, soon after her baby was born, she had no thought of the movies. To please a friend, she took a screen test and unusual offers followed.

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LORIA SWANDON, with nearleft "Geomer Relly", has started the motte of the aging men in that the present of the proposed of t

child is not to grow up with merbid ideas.

Nervousness is curable in children.

Certainly it is much more readity curable in children than in
adults.

But it is far simpler to cure it
in the making, even in children,
than to wait until a definite nervous disease has firmly taken root.

Too many people think that
children outgrow nervousness.

Sometimes they do. But why
not give them help at once and
so avoid taking chances?

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WHEN A MAN SUFFERS.

But just WET should the "bost man" be required to risk his solly good and carefree life, by imping with them, as he did at most recent of those esquational affairs?

The "best man" at a wedding has always had my heart's own

roman ever realises how much she owes her busband's "best man" until the excitement is all over and she wakes up to the that it takes more than love and a taxl to got a man to his wedl

The "best man" usually has to supply the courage, the presence nind, the boutonniere and the ring for the bridegroom. He tends moral support, his blessing, his gloves and his flash. His con-

And all this be does in a cause for which he has so sympathy and very little patience. For, even while he cheers him on, he se-cretly regards the bridegroom as a victim of dementia or a "horrible example" and pities him from the depth of his shirt-bosom. Nothing but chivalry and his sense of honor sustains him; he

feels in duty bound to produce the guilty party at the vestry door and see the "poor simp" through his terrible ordest-just as he would deliver an intoxicated pal at his wife's doorstep.

BUT-there is where he wants to wash his hands of the whole

When the bridegroom returns to normalcy and his office desk, It is 700 much to be regarded as "accessory before the fact" in crime that the best man would have prevented if he could.

man" always suspects that, after the honeymoon, he will be looked upon as a traitor, who helped "railroad" a trusting pai to the matrionial morris chair; who "double-crossed" his old pard and turned State's evidence at the vital moment!

that he did not lift a hand to prevent the sacrifice of his friend at the alter. It makes him shiver to remember that he acted as sponsor and prompter-HE, a man with cool blood in his veins, no license in his pocket, and a date to play golf at the Country Club!

A woman's bridesmaids feel that they have shared something asered and sublime with her. But the "best man" always feels, somehow, that he has betrayed the friend of his bosom in his weakest bour and shared with him a secret shame and a public humilfation

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Several thousand singers, including many ersons prominent in operatic, political, religious and business circles, will participate in the International Christmas Carol Sing to be broadcast from Madison Square, New York City, at "o'clock, over KSD.

Internationally known carols will be included in this program will be included in this program will be included in this program will be mayor James J. Walker, the Police Glee Club, the Police Band, the Edna White brass quartet, choirs and soloists from many churches in Greater New York and everal opera singers.

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Christmas carols of several ands, sung by a quartet composed of Margaret Speaks, soprano; Hel-en Oelheim, contralto; Willard Amison, tenor, and Alois Havrilla, baritone and director, all of whom have sung as soloists in "Libby" concerts, will give a special Christ-mas eve program from 7:30 to 8

Yuletide melodies of Italy, Spain, Slovakia, White Russia, Germany and Haiti, most of them traditional, will be sung by the quartet.

The program:
Uance of the Sugar Plum Fairy
"Nutcracker Suite" Tschaikowsk;
Orchestra (a) Glory to God in the Highest (Italy) your Christimas Sous Gervaert (b) A Joyous Christimas Sous Gervaert (c) A Mirgele of the Virgin Mary (Spain) Arr. Schindler (Spain) Arr. Schindler

Quartet tnfant Holy (Poland)
A Christmas Carol
from /Lapland ... Arr. Dickinson
Pence on Earth
(Zecho-Slovakin) ... Arr. Rounts
Carol of the Russian Children
(White Russia) ... Arr. Gaul
Quariet ... Arr. Gaul

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"My Queen of Hearts" is the Paul Small, tenor, will broadcast title of the story to be dramatized a Christmas eve in the True Romances broadcast KMOX at 9:30 as follows:

Arthur Bodanzky, famous conductor, will direct the Bach Christ-mas oratorio for the first time on at 8 o'clock over KSD. An especially trained chorus of 50 voices at 10:30 over KWK.

A Santa Claus program at 5:20 over KSD will bring:

March of the Toys from Berper Jingle Sells 'Tryland' Bosen and Toyland Toy

Wanted," another Reser number with toy effect, will be heard in the program, the Clicquot Club Eski-mos will broadcast at 9 o'clock over KSD, as follows:

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Dear Old Pal of Mine Reer
Bit Still Go on Wanting You Grossman
Petersbury Sleigh Ride Bitchhers
Fred Waldner, tenor, will sing
"Sunny Side Up," from "Sunny
Side Up," and "I Don't Want Your
Kisses," from "So This Is College,"
during a Williams' Systematics
broadcast at 9 o'clock over KWK.
Program details follow:
Sunny Side Up, orchestra; That Wonderful
Something is Love, I Never Gressed
Weaty River, I'm in Love With You, How
Am I to Know? Chant of the Junbie, I
Don't Want Your Kisses.
The Fade Orchestra, under David

The Fade Orchestra, under David Mendoza, will play over KMOX at 9 o'clock.

Godowsky's "Alt Wien," and Kreisler's "La Gitana" will be played during a "Stars of Melody" concert at 9:30 over KWK. The program will include: Alt Wien Godowsky

Alt Wien Godowi Dance Arabe Glazoun Orchestra. Jesu Bambino Judson House, Tenor. Kreister
Orchestra. Kreister Mon Desire Stelde Soprano. Nevin Cantique du Noel Soprano and tenor. Adam

Amos and Andy may be heard t 10:30 over Mary Out-of-Town Stations

Tomorrow

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RF. 0 (1008-6) -7:18 a. m. meditation, Rev Rosenstein, music, 12:18 p. m., program: sources; organ, 3 p. m. Anne Lange, contribute to p. m. lecture, on the contribute of the WIS (3070ks)—6. Three Hirsd Hands: 6:15, National Safety Council: 7, Book Shop; 7:10, The Angelus; 7:30, studio program; 8. Chamber music: 8:15, music: 8:15, music: 8:30, dance music; orchestra. WENR (870kc)—6. The Air Juniors: 7:15. The Farmer's Farmer; 9. The Home Circle concert: 10, the Music Parade; 10:30, Homestead Mclodies: 11. Marion and Jim's Grab Bag: 11:30 Mite and Herman; 11:50, studio gossip: 12. WIN all the Mary Pauleville (1:45, Fannie May program; 6:30, Coon-Sanders or Chestra; 7:50, Coll. Coon-Sanders or Chestra; 8. tra. 14:39, selferson orchestra; 12, Stue Steele's orchestra. Tomorrow daylime on a MUX, 0:45 a. m. Uncie Lem; 7. settime up exercises: 8. The Anybodys; 8:10. Something for Everyone. 5:30. Honorous on Everyone. 5:30. Moreover, 15:40. Something for Everyone. 5:30. Moreover, 15:40. As self-celled the Ch. Commons Levile; 1:43. Around the Chestra. 4. D. m., organ recital; 1:30. Honorous Levile; 1:45. Anomonie Cheb; 6:10. Lanut tro. 6:30, to be announced: 5:40. Automonie Cheb; 6:10. Lanut tro. 6:30, to be announced: 7. Pure Oil band; 7:30. Around the World With Labby; 8. Joinson and Jonason: 8:50. Lasse orchestra. 9. Williams Syncomatics; 9:30. Stars of Melody, 10. News bulledin, 10:50. Wilderman programs orchestra. 9. Williams Syncomatics; 9:30. Sandy's Somewiers; 10. Morang Maudies, 12 m., Farm and Home hour; 12:45 p. m., Tarm and Home hour; 1:10. Morang Maudies, 12 m., Farm and Home hour; 1:10. Morang Maudies, 12 m., Farm and Home hour; 1:10. Morang Maudies, 12 m., Farm and Home hour; 1:10. Morang Maudies, 1:20. Sanety Council; 6:30. Bill Bailay's orchestra. 10:30. Innerials; 11:45. Home Home hours 1:45. Maner hour misse 6:20. Sanety Council; 6:30. Bill Bailay's orchestra. 10:30. Innerials; 11:45. Hours Maner or Mil. 8 a. m., Christmas Moraning program; 9. organ cecital; 9:30. educational leatures, 10. Showe Sanety; 1:45. farm thews; 2. police releases; 2:40. Musie Masters; 3. Missour Pacific quartet. 10:15, studio program: 10:30, Annes and Andy: 10:45, concert orchestra: 11 to 2 a.m. dance music. 11 to 2 a.m. dance music. 12 to 2 a.m. dance music. 12 to 2 a.m. dance music. 13 to 2 a.m. dance music. 14 to 2 a.m. dance music. 15 to 2 a.m. dance music. 16 to 2 a.m. dance music. 17 to 2 a.m. dance or chestra: 10:45, weems orchestra: 10 a.m. dance or chestra: 12:46, studio program: 12 dance or chestra: 12:46, studio program: 12 dance or chestra: 12:46, studio program: 12 dance or chestra: 12:46, studio program. Out-of-Town Stations

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9:30. Stromberg Carison bour; 10. newbulletins; 10:05. to be announced;
10:30. Amos and Andy; 10:45. Chaseorchestra; 11:15. The Nightwatchman,
WH, (1200kc) — 5. Schuyler Alward, xylophone; 5:30, John Willia; 6 dinner hour
music; 6:30. Bill Balley's orchestra;
9:55. world news; 7, Music Masters;
9:15. Smoke and Honey Gal; 7:50.

Music Masters; 7:45. Specialty: 8. string
ensemble: 8:46. Bob and Setty; 9. Mu
sic Masters; 9:30. Hots; Totay trio;
10. Show Boat orchestra; 10:30. orsalt; 10:45. Native Hawaiian with organ; 11, Rill Balley's orchestra; 11:30.

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5:30 P. M. -Auction Bridge

Game.

6:00 P. M. — Dancing Melodies.

6:30 P. M. — To be announced.

6:45 P. M. — Christmas Tree
Lighting Ceremonies from

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8:30-5:00 P. M. — Jolly Good.

Half Hour With Santa Claus.

7:00 P. M. — International Christmas Carol Sing.

7:30 P. M. — Prophylactic Play

Boys.

9:30 P. M. -Radio - Keith - Or

pheum Program.

11:00 P. M. - Midnight Mass from the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, Washington, D. C.

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10.30 A. M. 3.00 P. M. — A Series of Special Christmas
Day Programs including International broudcasts of Christmas
Greetings from Holland, Germany
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6.30 P. M. — Golden Gema.
7.00 P. M. — Mobiloil Quality
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7:30 P.M. - "Happy Wonder 8:00 P. M. -Halsey, Stuart Program.

8:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.

9:30 P. M.—Hunting the Head lines with Floyd Gibbons.

10:00 P. M.—Lew White's Frol-

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10:00 A. M. — Talk by Grace Abbott on "Your Child."
10:15 A. M. — Radio Household

11:45 A. M.-12:15 P. M. -NBC Studio Programs to be an-

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— KSD. WEAF, WOC, WOW.

8:00 P. M.—HAJSEY, STUART PROGRAM — KSD. WEAF, WGY,
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WMC. WSB.

8:30 P. M.—PALMOLAVE HOUR—KSD.
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10:30 P. M.—FLOYD GIBBONS — KSD.
10:30 P. M.—LEW WHITE'S FROLICE.
10:30 P. M.—PHIL SPITALINY'S MUSIC

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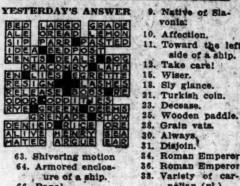
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Difficult Decisions -By Gluyas Williams

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High-Priced Issues Lead.
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